### rom All Over Calhoun

### nor Happenings of the Week

THERED BY THE REPUB-IOAN'S ABLE CORPS OF CORRESPONDENTS.

### PIEDMONT

On last Thursday evening a party young people, chaperoned by of, Stephenson and lady, drove to Piedmont Springs, took tea the hotel, and enjoyed a pleasant e home by moonlight. They re Miss Floy Montgomery, of acksonville, Misses Mary Lou and nnie Moody, Miss Florence Har-Misses Mullins and McLeod of der on account of the rain. he Seminary, and Miss Lu Elgin; Icssrs E. W. Ledbetter, T. P. Led better, A. D. Alexander, T. F. Toodruff, James Palmer, Prof. imbrough; D. Smythe, Frank larris, Mr. Thompson, of Chattaoga, and Clifford S. Morse, of At

Miss Helen Yeatman and Miss Kellie Kierman are visiting rel itives in Selma.

Miss Mary Glover left for Talla oosa, Ga., last Thursday, to take harge of a music class in the High chool at that place. Miss Annie Watts, of Cleveland,

Tenn., was here last week in the terest of the Centenary Female College of that place. Miss Betsy Swaftord, of Choccoloc

co, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Andrews, on Center Avenue. Miss May Harrisi is visiting her

farther at the Albert House. Miss Murla Phillips, of Chatta-

liss Murla is an enthusiastic cydist, and has her-wheel with her Miss Ida Hunt, of Cave Spring, Ga., spenta couple of days in the ity last week, looking after collec-

Mr. Arthur Moody, of Birmingnam, came in on Saturday for a nonths idleness and rest from bus-

gee Methodist College, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Little.

Miss. Floy Montgomery, of Jack onville, visited Miss Lu Elgin last

Mr. Sidney Sharpe, of Wildwood, la., is visiting relatives here. He

has just finished a course in one of the business colleges of Atlanta. Earnest Yeatman, of Selma. up on a visit. 🐬

The Kings Daughters, of this place

will give a crazy-tea at the High School building next Friday eveng. The Menu is quite mysteri ous, but judging from the ones who are providing refreshments, we are sure the fare will be good. Music and recitations will enliven the occasion, and the proceeds are to be used in charity...

Mrs. Coleman, of Rockrun, was in the city on Monday.

The opening exercises of the eminary on last Monday were well attended and were unusually spicy and interesting, from the short, pithy remarks made by Messrs Brewster, Brock, Alexander, and Revs. Witherspoon, Bradford and Harris. Over one hundred pupils son. were eurolled, and the session be-

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McBride lave returned to their home in Talapoosa, after a week spent pleas-

antly with relatives here. Mr. E. E. Frizzell has moved in othe house vacated by P. G. Win-

go on Centre Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Bently returned to left the discussion of fruits. heir home in Pensacola, Fla., last week, accompanied by their adopted daughter, Nannie.

Miss Josie Reed, who has been the high school at that place.

A Good APPETITE and refreshmakes pure blood and good

Hoop's Pills are purely vegeable, harmless, effective, do not

### SCHENCKS SPRINGS.

Mr. & Mrs B. H. Denman and Mrs. isited the springe last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, after spending several weeks in this vicinity, returned to south-west Georgia last Monday. Mis Mattie Fhillips accompanied them-

A party of ladies and gentlemen from Anniston visited the springs last Sunday.

Tilman Turner's family, after, a near here. stay of several weeks here, returned to their home in Oxford last Sunday.

Wiley Andrew and wife and Mrs. have ever done. James Smith were among the visitors here Sunday.

John Dillard says that he has week. the best twenty acres of corn in the county.

The recent wet weather is caus ing cotton to rust, and the farmers Misses Carrie and Mamie Mona- have had a hard time to save fod

> I notice in some sections, of the county the hogs are dying. They should be fed on sorghum cane or slop regularly, as I understand both his grand parents, left last week are good remedies.

> I learn that Jim Landers is try ng to make up an old bachelor's bright and affable young man, and club, the object of which is when a member goes to get married the ances during his stay here. club pays his wedding expenses. I believe it is a good thing, though I am afraid that Jim has forgot something, as it takes two to make a match. If they will only make an amenument by insuring that I can marry, you bet I will join

### DEARMANVILLE-

In the absence of the regular tractive. pastor, Rev. Mr. Jones, Rev. A. M. Yoe, of Oxford, filled his appointment here last Sunday. Mr. Yoe is a Calhoun county boy, son of the late John Yoe, who lived for years in Jacksonville, and grand son of ering in the fleecy staple which is nooga, is visiting Mrs. R. C. Craig. Fielding Snow, one of the pioneers beginning to open. of that place. Mr. Yoe will join the conference this fall, and enter regularly in the work of the Minis-

> The hegira to Texas has come suddenly to a halt. Several parties who had sold out with the view of going to the "Lone Star" State have changed their notion.

> A number of the disgruntled, who were going to leave the country on account of the impending stock law have rented land for the ensuing vear.

Several young ladies prepared spending the day at the Oxford ter, Mrs. Atkins. Lake with couple of Georgia Swains, whom they expected on the morning train. Like the ill fated Tumlin's sister Mrs. John Adair. letter, the "lovers" never came. So the aforesaid young ladies had to issue out their "Nie Nacs" to a couple of improvised escorts of this berg, on a basis of five to two. The best laid schemes of mice and men aft gang a glee."

Many farmers are hauling out the corn that was overflowed and feeding to their hogs.

Sorghum making has begun here a most important event.

Levi Ellerson of ebony hue was fined \$5 and cost before Justice E. S. Seaman this week for kicking a colored damsel in the side.

### CHOCCOLOCCO.

We are having a great deal bad weather for fodder pulling sea

A few days ago a certain young gins most auspiciously, with a full man was trying to persuade a vis- There were several additions to the corps of well qualified teachers and iting young lady to take up her church. ne hearty co-operation of the town. abode in this valley —that is we suppose he was. He was describing the different fruits and told her that muscadines grew on the creek banks as large as his fist. She replied that that was nothof the county as large as her double old teeth and putting in new ones. ing, as they grew on the other side fist. The young man wilted and

Some of our neighbors are hav ing a law suit for a teu dollar debt. day. Yesterday was the third trial of the case and both sides had a lawyer. Spending the summer with Mayor Tiey are to have another trial dy Glenn Academy. W. F. Mor-McClelen's family, has gone to by jury in a month, with lawyers ris is the contractor and builder. Oakman, Ala., to take a position in again. It looks like it has already cost twice ten dollars, and yet they keep it up. It does look strange ng sleep at this season indicate a that people will so lose their head endition of bodily health. These as to do this way. I would advise egiven by Hood's Sursaparilla, them to split the difference on debt and cost and stop this down hill business.

### ALEXANDRIA.

A very interesting meeting is in I. Henderson, of Jacksonville, progress at the Methodist church at this place, conducted by the pastor Rev. Mr. Horton.

Miss Fannie Powers is visiting friends here this week. Ross Green, after a month's rest,

has returned to his work in Annis The family of Rev. John Wilkes, of Munford, are visiting relatives

Mr. George Bowling has taken charge of the gin here. They expect to do the largest business they

Dr. W. W. Corley, of Talladega, was here for a day or two this

Ben Burns, after a visit to friends in our town, has returned to his home in Anniston.

Miss Mamie Williams, of Lincoln, who has been the guest of Mrs. Hannah for several weeks, has returned to her home.

Hosea Dean, who has been spend for his home in Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. Dean is an exceptionally has made many pleasant acquaint-

The progressive citizens of Alex andria are charmed with the work being done by the rock crusher. It will make a good lasting road; and have returned from an extended the history of good roads always visit to friends in Choccolocco. tells of an enhancement in the value of the lands through which they

A certain young man of the L& N. R. R. finds Alexandria very at

### WEAVERS.

The farmers and ginners are preparing for their fall work of gath-

Miss Margie Watson and brother, of White Plains, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Baskins, of Coats Bendlare visting the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hubbard.

Mrs. Will Henderson and children have returned to Ragland after a week spent with the formers

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Marston went p to Jacksonville Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Hubbard has returnbaskets last week with the view of ed home, after a visit to her daugh

Mr. and Mrs. Han. Tumlin, of Davistown, spent Tuesday with Mr.

Mrs. D. T. Young, who has been quite sick is improving. Mrs. Hinds and daughter, of

Chattanooa, are visiting the family of Mr. Robt. McGhee.

Mr. D. D. Weaver went over to Gadsden last week to accept a position in the L. & N. office.

near here closed last Sunday. One with diabetis, and had recently reat the Baptist church (Antioch) turned from Atlanta where he went and the other at the Methodist fer medical treatment. The family church (Four Mile). A goodly number were added to both churches, as a result of these meetings.

### MORRISVILLE.

Farmers are troubled about the wet weather because they cannot save their fodder.

The protracted meeting at New Bethel closed last Saturday night.

J. H. Johnston, of Eastaboga visited his brother in law, Hormer Reid, of Morrisville, last Sun-

day. Dr. R. G. Ragan, of Alexandria, was here last Saturday, taking out Messrs. R. F. Wilson and E. A. Womack, the the champion check players of Egypt, were in town to-

J. W. Ford is having himself a nice dwelling house built near Sha-

The stock law fever seems to have firm hold on some of our citizens, while others have been stricken with great objections.

J. W. Wilkes, of Dry Tuck, is seriously sick. He has epileptic fits school at Becknell, in company with

Mrs. Geo. Stewart, passed through The free silver advocates are still our burg Saturday on a visit to on top in this neck of the woods.

### MINK

The health of this community i Elders. J. W. Smyly is up and

out again after quite a long illness Prof. L. D. Miller visited our chool last Friday and delivered an interesting lecture to the pupils up the school. Mr. Miller is a Sunday. painstaking, faithful official. He s doing much good in the cause of education, and is the right man in the right place.

P.D. Phillips and family, of south Georgia, were visiting friends and relatives in this community few days since. They leave for heir home on next Monday.

Mrs. Eliza Doss was in Mink, on ousiness, last Saturday.

Elder Joe Holden, baptized eight more at New Liberty last Sunday. This makes twenty-two new members by baptism.

Since our last C. A. J. Hollings. worth has been on an extended prospecting tour of Talladega coun-

Foddering is the order of the day out the weather is very unfavorable for such work. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nance were

among their many friends in this community last Sunday. Misses Pie and Fernanda Rhodes

Mrs. Nannie Powers, of Atlanta, has been visiting her sister, Mrs.

A. E. White. The Jacksonville REPUBLICAN is

### FERGUSONVILLE

he day. F. W. Foster has his tent nearly completed. There are many places staked off for tents, and Mc Eachern, Simpson and Emerson are hauling lumber, and working on

their tents. and a few of the patrons that had C. F. Simpson and lady, J. M. come out to hear him. We trust Loyd and lady G. W. S. Loyd and that his efforts will aid in building family, visited. Fergusonville. last Hon. E. M. Reid, of Morrisville

was in our town this week. Clarence Weathers, of Anniston, is out here among his friends, this

The frequent showers of rain have damaged early fodder very much. Cotton crop is late, and there is some rust in it.

### BRUNER.

Our farmers have had a hard time saving fodder and hay, and it is still raining, with no prospects of good weather.

Mrs. Thrift is still improving. There is some sickness near Fran-

cis. H. A. Daniel, his wife and two of their children are sick with bilious fever. Dr. Brothers was to see them to day.

out, and there is a great deal cane to work up. Some cotton is opening in

The sorghum mills have started

settlement. The Bruner school is progressing finely. A large bell has recently been purchased for the school building. The average attendance is

forty-five. R. H. McCain, of Bruner, left this morning for Albertville, Marshall county. He is looking for a most welcome visitor to our location and hopes to find it in some office. We hope to send in more thriving little town. Success to

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will pay send it to the Republican.

### LADIGA:

We are having some sickness in

Mrs. D. C. Graham has been confined to her room several days. Glad to state she is improving.

A son of Davis Stewart, of Goshen, was found dead in bed by the family Monday morning. He had Two good protracted meetings been suffering for some time have the sympathies of the entire

> community. Eight persons presented themselves for baptism at Liberty Baptist church on Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Smith visited rel

atives in this place last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray, of New Gosh en, visited friends and relatives

here last Sunday. Mr. W. E. Smith, road contractor for this beat, has been doing good work on the Rome and Jacksonville road, at this point, for the past

John and Nina Graham entered school at the C. P. Seminary, at Piedmont, Monday.

Jno. C. Graham and daughter Miss Nina, visited Rome last week. Will Raburn, who is at work at Merrelton, visited his father's family at this place last Saturday and

Mr. L. J. Gregory, of near Sumwelcome, all such: Miss Addie Hammond, of your city, who is at present teaching the

· BERA. Protracted meetings are the or this community just now-mostly der of the day throughout this part of the county, and we hope that much good is being done. The union meeting began at Eulaton church last Saturday. The meeting at New Bethel church closed by baptism. Much interest in the are bankrupt. This new and last Saturday with three additions meeting was manifested by the

county, Ga., is visiting her mother, Mrs. N. J. Waddle, this week.

Misses Bettie and Della Waddle. and Sallie Stephens visited Misses Sallie and Maggie Haynie last should never have been set.

Prof. P. I. Stovall's school at New Bethel closed last week, and he has returned to his home at Francis. He will be greatly missed in social and musical circles here. He was an excellent teacher and gained many friends while at this

The health of this community is

special cases of sickness. G. H. Haynie went over to the

city of Anniston last week

Esq. Haynie is holding court this (Tuesday) morning. Prisoners are charged with burglary W. H. Defreese was in Bera

F. B. Gordon, member of the firm of J. Kyle & Co., Columbus nerville, Ga., paid us a visit last Ga., is in town for a few days. week with a view of locating in our Mr. Gordon is an ex-Bestonian who section. We hope he will decide often refers to himself as a reconto come as he is a good man and we structed rankee. He has made his home in the south and never tires of singing her praises, and picturing her brilliant future to his northern and eastern acquaintances

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Notat All Satisfac-

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 2 - Th veck has been warm, with frequent showers and a deficiency of sun shine, with a general rain on the 27, which was at some points heavy Cotton shows a slight improvement but its condition is not at all satisfactory: Boll worms are numerous and are damaging the crop. The continued moisture causes a continuation of rust and rot, and the plant is making to much stalk, Sunshine would greatly benefit the cotton crop. The bolls are opening slowly. Picking is progressing as the weather permits, and will be Hardin in Kentucky, along with general the coming week. The general condition of corn is

the same as last week. Late corn was benefitted by the recent rains. Fodder gathering is progressing rapidly. Sorghum harvesting continues and syrup making is in full blast.

F. P. CHAFFE. Director of Alabama State Veather Service.

Farmers Camp Meeting.

At a meeting of the Calhou County Farmers Alliance in July a committee was appointed to select a place for holding a farmers camp meeting and also to arrange

a program for said meeting. The committee has selected as the time.

The first day will be devoted to to the discussion of such subjects as stock raising, fertilizers, improvement of soils &c.

The discussion will be continued on the second day of the meeting and special attention will be paid to a discussion of the cause of the for their mutual benefit.

Those who have stock, or farming implements which they wish to burg. exhibit are requested to bring them

> G. W. LANDERS, Chm. Com.

County papers please copy

Kisses for the Church.

From the Madison Advertiser. At an entertainment given for the benefit of the Methodist church of Moultrie, Ga., a few nights ago, the prettiest young ladies of the lowing: town arrayed themselves in their best costumes and sold kisses to the boys for ten cents apiece. "As a natural consequence." says the Albany Herald, "the church debt has been paid in full, a nice surplus left and the young men of Moultrie practical osculatory exercise may be all right, but it must strike the average reader that the Moul-Mrs. C. E. Cheatwood, of Floyd trie girls have made a big mistake. A kiss that isn't worth five times as much as a pound of cotton isu't worth having. Ten cents is a reg-

ular bargain counter price and This kind of caper for relief of a church debt may spread. It may become a fad, and if it does and strikes Madison, the young ladies of Moultrie will be shown a thing or two. In the first place the "kissables" will be classified just as cotton is. Sixteen-yearolds will be worth something like \$5 a smack, and so on up in age until the old maid class is reached. Those in this not very good, though there are no class will have to hustle for them selves, that's all:

> If every man will do his duty to vards the normal school here, its opening next month will be the largest it has had since the school was established. Let us all go to work and see how many boarders we can bring here for the openng of the school:

Those who have houses to le at the REPUBLICAN office. The de-school. mand for dwelling houses is greater than has been known bere, for a number of years. Every week wo able excitement in Cherokeo counhave applications, by those who by over the rebuilding of the court and Mr. Treadaway began, a pro wish to come here to place their house. A harderity of the voters children in school.

for Dr. John Prucit, over-st, the tire and Codin Allest is decided by paupers home. He is a specialist frois of the people.

Carlisle has written to a friend in Christian county, Kentucky, that Secretary Garlisle is a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, and will have his name placed before the party as the present administration favorite Further than a general statement that this is true none of the communication's details are given, ex cept that such prospective candidacy is the reason ofer Secretary Carlisle's support of Nomince the assistance of all the administration forces.

### Grubbs On Petticoats.

May the good Lord wind up the affairs of this world before the day dawns when men, in petticoats. shall feed the babe with a bottle, while the mother, in pants attend the convention or work the road.-Decatur News.

Imagine Brother Grubbs in pett coats and halloon sleeves with a baby and a bottle! It would scare the infant into convulsions. -Hunts ville Tribune.

We never expected to live to see the day when the Montgomery Advertise would come out in favor Schencks Sulphur Springs as the of bloomers and Dr. Grubbs would place and the 19th and 20th of go-back on petticoats in any shape. September (Thursday and Friday) Is the millennium approaching?-Selma Times.

> The REPUBLICAN tenders its thanks to Hon. Wm. M. Robbins. of North Carolina, a member of the commission appointed to locate the corps engaments on the field of Gettysburg, for a large photograph of the stone wall and surroundings, where Law's brigade-4th 15th. lost 550 men out of 1400 engaged in the two days fighting at Gettys

The scene is a very attractive to the meeting. All farmers are one. In the fore ground stands the wall of rock, and just be hind it is a growth of trees, which have evidently grown up since the day when grape and cannister, and parrot shells and musket balls, in perfect avalanche, swept men and beast and vegetation from the face of the earth. Locking through the trees one sees the valleys and hills of Pennsylvania stretching out in a

beautiful landscape beyond. Set firmly in front of the wall is a broad metallic guide board on which in raised letters is the fol-

### C. S. A.

Longstreet's Corps Hood's Division. Law's Brigade

4th, 15th, 44th, 47th 48th Alabama, July 2 1863, left New Guilford at battle 50 yards west of this at 4 P. ing all along the line. Clayton M. and advanced against the Union position on Little Round Top. The assault, though vigorous was unsuccessful ending after nightfall. July 3 on the slopes of Round Top at the line marked there ex-

worth. S P. M. the Brigade resumed its original position. July 5 about 5 A. M. began the

cept the 4th and 15th regiments aid

ed in repulsing the Union cavalry

commanded by Brig. Gen. Farns-

march in retreat. Present in battle about 1400. Loss about 550. Not a human being is to be seen in the picture, and it is difficult for those who were not actors on that dreadful battle ground, to neople it now with fighting, and dving and dead infantry and cavalrymen. But not a single confederate veteran who was there coulds remem

ber it in any other way.

The outlook for the opening of the State Normal School here unprecedentedly bright. A number of families from the country are arranging to move in to get benefit of the school. Rents here are low, and with free tuition, all tw in quite a while closed at Four most any family can afford to move Mile church on last Sabbath. vould do well to leave their names here to get the advantages' of the Rev. J. O. Horton was assisted by

have berilioned the commissioners not to reputit it at Centre until the When your hogs get sick said Tuestion of location Setween Con-

We learn that there is consider-

Alabama, the Mobile Register Sx blush: After paying a beautiful and deserved tribute to Mr. Herbert the Register says: lacking persons who will misron sent him and even villify him, and with shame be it said, these persons arc Alabamians. And all this in behalf of Mr. Herbert, when the Register remained silent while the vilest and most senseless atacks were being made upon Senator Morgan, who was also "invited to Montgomery to speak and 'is an Alabamian and a demo-

crat," just as Secretary Herbert It was all right with the Register to buse and villify and slander Senator Morgan when "invited to Alabama to speak" but a great outrage to treat Herbert in the same manner. Not only was Senator Morgan vilified and misrepresented at home. but an outrageous lie was sent to the Associated Press, a great news agency of which the Register is a member, and which was used to wreck private vengence and vent personal spleen. The Register remained silent then, and it is silent still.—Montgomery Journal

Capt. Joseph F. Johnston ma fine silver speech at Linden on the 24th. Marengo is solid for John ston.—Sumpter County Sun. Governor Oates as late. as 1894 said there were only a few cranks who thought the business of the world could be conducted on a gold

basis.—State. The Advertiser say it advocated the free coinage of silver for twenty years without ever having studied the question. Hereafter will not our esteemed contemporary inform a confiding public when lit's opinions are liable to be modified by "study?"—Daily State.

Every objection now made to the equal coinage of both silver and gold has been proven untrue in the past. 1. The parity cannot be maintained. It was until silver was demonstized. 2. The counry will be flooded with money. It was not under free coinage. Gold will leave the country. It did not. 4. It will go out of cir culation. It did not. 5. It, will ruin commerce. It built it up. 6. It will be a depreciated dollar. It was not. Experience proves everycharge made against silver untrue, and the advocates of the single standard have only speculations to present that are overwhelmed by

the facts of history.—State. The Birmingham State learns that Gen, George P. Harrison, now favors passing a free coinage bill to take effect in one year and to appoint a commission to fix the ratio ten days before the law goes into effect. Whenever the owners of silver bullion get within ten days: of free coinage silver, bullion will be worth \$1.39 per ounce. It is significant, however, that the 3 A. M. arrived and formed line of gold standard leaders are weaken;

> The Huntsville Tribune jumps on Gov. Oates for going off to eastern resorts instead of patronizing Alabama resorts, and says the Governor goes there for the purpose of being near the money markets, so he can keep up the credit of the state. The Governor has got the money and he pleases to spend the heated term. If he prefers the society of these folks up there to plain Alabama people, you ought not to jump on him about it. -Selma Times.

A young man of this city was ar: rested, charged with kissing a young lady against her will on the public highway. The prisoner pleaded that she was in bloomers, and he mistook her for his long lost brother. The magistrate discharged him, and it said our tradesmen can now scarcely supply the demand for bicycles and bloomers.-Decatur Herald.

One of the most successful revivals that has been held in the coun-Rev. F. M. Treadaway. Twentytwo members were added to the church. Mr. Horton went from Four Mile to Alexandria, where he

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.THE REPUBLICAN.

Gen. E. W. Pettus.

The Selma Times nominates the distinguished gentleman whose name heads this article as a suita-In the United States Senate.

show its appreciation of the very other. valuable service which this grand Tinited States Senate.

of any gift in the hands of the peo- 1. ple of Alabama. He has never The statement that Jacksonville ly such views as I have. siasm for him as will insure his other town in the county which is election over any gold standard so absolutely dependent upon the man who will enter the race.

borders of his democracy. He is which work an injury to them he carried every county in his consuch a Democrat as was Thomas selves. by the people of Alabama as was she has no newspaper which is latior the free and unlimited coinage ever any man.

Talk about bringing forward any the people of this county from faman because party success demands voring the free and unlimited coinit, here is a man whose candidacy age of silver to John Sherman's in minds of the cuckoos as to gold reserve nor a deficit in the would probably be worth more to single gold standard. Neither has the meaning of that plank in the the party than any other man in she attempted to destroy the effect platform of 1892 which discounthe state, and we heartily second of the speech of any prominent tenanced the control of the state the nomination of the Selma Times free silver speaker who has come conventions by federal agencies, we proper man to succeed Senator the single gold standard.

Duty of the Democratic Party.

No man who feels an interest in in line with the people of the state silver men in this county. upon the great public question now before them. Heretofore in Alabama the nom-

conditions which now exist. Go Theirs is a policy of contraction, among the people where you will, and they propose to continue to fa-and you will hear expressions from yor such legislation as will increase these. "Hereafter I propose to and products. vote as I please." 'You can nom-

So far as the south is concerned, we believe this indifference to party | EDITOR-HENRY WATTERSON goes coinage of silver. His fearless ad- patriots. feality is a mistake, for we do not to Europe and leaves his great vocacy of the rights of the people believe the time has yet arrived paper, the Courier Journal, muz has clearly knocked out Bradley, when the south can trust her inter | zled, when the democrats of Ken | the Republican gold bug nominee, ests in the bands of any other than fucky so mucirneed its assistance, and he has declined to meet Gen. the democratic party: But there The gallant American poker play. Hardin in joint discussion for apis no question but the "time" is at ing editor will be cordially received pointments which they had already instally ment the democratic party in in Merric, England by "His Nilst" made. Really, it seems that it

county who is supposed; for know following letter which cannot be alone is a good one the position of the people of Jack-misunderstood:

stands on the free and unlimited coinage of silver. That the said informer will any time walk conted the towns of Jacksonville, siderably out of his way to inform Anniston, Oxford, Oxanna a silver man from the country that to your very kind-request. sonville being against the free coin-

> udice the country people against ratio of 16 to 1. the towns, are practically solid for this. pected to make votes in favor of of our party. the removal of the court house.

But the statement of facts are not old Roman has rendered his countrue. Instead of Jacksonville belots of our party. try both in times of war and times ing practically solid for the gold | The lines of demarkation between of peace, by electing him to the standard, a good majority of the those who follow the "gold stan in short, to the financial mis be that his course will lend a new make from one-fourth to one-third

agricultural trade as is Jacksonville Gen. Pettus is an old style Dem- and whatever benefits the farmer, great influence in north Alabama, as

boring from day to day to change of silver in his section of the state.

We are opposed to dragging the financial question into the local fight in this county, but if it must, The administration and manage-

in retiring the \$360,000.000 greenination of a candidate by a demo backs now in circulation, what

as Democrats realize the changed to take the place of the greenbacks.

wrong side of measures which are mone of which are more ridiculousof importance to the prosperity of ly amusing than that of Mr. Bradthis country, but I shall not vote ley, the republican, making a pleat bema, but there is a disposition on of the lion and the lamb walking with Mr. Grover Cleveland. the part of the people in -all, the together, or is it, rather the flockstates to hereafter vote for men and ling of birds of one feather? The measures, and not be bound by the democrats of Kentucky take the latter view of it.

Giann must exercise the circulest and associates, and it may be pos-doesn't take a single gold standard arefron in the selection of its can sible that he gat be ellowed laway, man long to get tired of meeting in

ouville on public questions, has Huntsville, Ala., Ang. 29, 1895. the people as to how Jacksonville Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your favor of 23d instant inviting me to express my views in your paper-The Progressive Age" on the silver question.

I am in the true and full meaning Jacksonville is the worst goldbug of the term a bimetallist, and hence town in Alabama. Not satisfied am opposed to making gold alone with this information, he will re the primary and redemption mon treasury and furnish gold for exmind his country friends that no ey of our country. I confess that I one is surprised, however, at Jack. do not-understand how the true and fair commercial value of silver as compared with gold can be asceroppose any measure which is cal-silver devied free and unlimited have properly classed me among these democrats who believe that Why this interest in Jacksonville's the silver dollar should be restored

In my humble opinion the best Jacksonville. It is known that the interests and permanent prosperity people of this county, outside of of the people of this country demand

playing on their prejudices it is ex-

Such a contest should be temperble person to succeed Senator Pugh But fortunately, the people of this ed with prudence and judgement county are not to be caught with and should not affect our allegiance The Times says Gen. Pettus is not any such chaff. They know the democracy. As a democrat, I a candidate, but suggests that it court house and silver questions to earnestly believe that in the advofaithfully follow democratic precedents and the teachings of the wisest and ablest statesmen and patri-

voters in the Jacksonville beat are dard" and those who favor the free management that has disgraced the empetus to literary work in that more than you will with the ordi-We fully agree with the Times in favor of the free and unlimited and unlimited coinage of both gold Cleveland administration and well state.

holding that Gen. Pettus is worthy coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to by drawn, and I shall not at this The whole trouble grows out of a time undertake to present more ful-

senate there will go up all over the country people is too absurd tion fairly submitted for the consid-Alabama such a hurral of enthu- to justify a denial. There is no eration of the people of our section.

Yours truly, WILLIAM RICHARDSON. Judge Richardson is a man of gressional district, and his influence

as follows:their rights.

Some wily cuckoo will now say this letter.

HARDIN, the Democratic nominee for Governor of Kentucky, advocating the free and unlimited bought by the blood of American idates or a will correct my need in The annual County Joint delate, in advocate of the pay required the pay the pay required to rand could be imputed to be the best continued and in the pay required. The grant could be imputed to be the pay required the pay required to side makes the rantings of Thomas For further information, address with the pay required by the perfect of the pay required by the pay of the pay of

creaters projudice against Jack I limited comage of silver. Until re | what is to prevent, the circusury sonville on what was reported to cently no spublic declaration had from suspending gold payments for eller position on the question of been made by Judge Richardson, of a time long chough to convince all finance state have recently been Huntsville on the silver question, concerned that the law which says informed that a gentleman who but in answer to a letter of inq iry that the greenbacks shall be reis as in the southern portion of the he puts himself on record in the deemed in coin; and not in gold

It must be perfectly clear even to the eastern contingent that the been set apart as the man, to post Hon. J. E. Brown Scottsboro, Ala. greenbacks cannot and will not be retired. It must be perfectly clear to them, too, that the administration cannot go on selling bonds for gold and running the people deeper I have no hesitancy in acceding and deeper into debt. It must also be perfectly clear that the banks do not propose, at this day and hour, to come to the relief of the port; and for a very good reason. They have no gold to spare.

Mr. Carlisle's underlings, drawage of silver, as she never fails to tained as long as gold is allowed and ing on their imagination, have left it to be understood that our stock culated to benefit the country peo. coinage at our mints. Hence you of available gold amounts to about \$600,000,000. The fact is that our only available stock of gold is that position on the silver question? It to the mintage rights that it had which belongs to the treasury reis for no other purpose than to prej. when demonetized in 1873 at the serve, supplemented by such amounts as the Rothschilds syndicate can command from time to time: The banks having suspenford to pay.

The whole trouble grows out of a plain violation of the law. When asked an office, and if he will only never fails to oppose whatever I will gladly co-operate with you the law is once more carried out express a desire now to go to the measures that are to the interest of have this important and vital questions of the course people is too absurd tion fairly submitted for the considnow exists. The law says that the treasury notes and greenbacks are payable, not in gold, but in coin, which is either gold or silver.

That is the law, and it is only fangled John Sherman frills on the people are not given to doing things Governor in Alabama in 1890 when our currency system to what it was when people were receiving fair Jefferson, and is as greatly beloved One thing Jacksonville can say, will be worth much in the fight prices for the products of their la-

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THE New Woman, is placing to do all possible to have his name into the county by placing one of deem it not improper to give the herself on exhibition in various placed before the people as the her own citizens up to plead for following paragraph from Mr. ways. Only a week or more ago. Cleveland's letter accepting the a Mrs. Noe, in an Arkansas town, self and the town by wearing bloomers on the streets. The learnbe brought we have in store some ment of our Government depend ed judge on hearing the evidence, expressions which were applauded upon popular will. Federal power rendered a decision in which he the people of the country, can fail during a joint discussion on the interfere with and control the suf- woman, and that no man had the to realize the importance of nom- financial question a short time frage of the States through federal right to interfere, molest or make inating for the different offices in since, which will make very interage of the states through lederal right to interfere, molest or make excepting for the different offices in since, which will make very interagences, develops a design, which afraid. No one has taken the New Discovery I ow my life. Was in line with the people of the state silver men in this county. verse the fundamental and safe relations between the people and his law—whether he knew it or avail and was given up and told I their government. Such an attempt guessed at it—but it is to be adopted and tive. Having Dr. King's New Daicovery in my store I sent for a bottle and became its use and from If the gold standard men succeed cannot fail to be regarded by ted as the law, not only of Arkanthoughtful men as proof of a bold sas, but of "the land, and the "fair ination of a candidate by a demo backs now in circulation, what determination to secure the ascendancy of a discredited party in reckthat he would receive the support it? The answer comes, what did of the popular will. To resist such more attractive skirt are at liberty Abery's drug store. of all Democrats, irrespective of they give in place of the silver coinas scheme is an inpulse of Demochis views on finance, tariff, or other ed under the Sherman bill? They racy. At all times in all places we tent. The fact is, if letters patent they are the people. As against a important measures. To an extent gave nothing to take the place of this is yet true; but by no means to this is yet true; but by no means to the extent which has existed here. The nature of the extent which has existed here. The nature of the place of the place of the extent which has existed here. The nature of the people. As against a give not speedily taken out by the don Knickerbockers and learn to male population on breeches, these play "golf" while he is in England. the extent which has existed here monthly under the Sherman bill, our claim to their confidence and new women will soon be deiked the will appear more "at himself" to our claim to their confidence and new women will soon be deiked the will appear more "at himself" than when using his pen to mission to the property of the property of

that this letter refers to such at- Monday, the 2nd., in all of the lar- principles. He might make a good tempts when made by the enemies ger cities of the United States. "golder." He is a miserably poor men who have never failed to vote the purchasing power of the dollar. of Democracy, and, in as much as The observance of this holiday the democratic ficket similar to and lessen the value of all property not one word is said about a dem- has come to be of as great imporocratic president, Mr. Cleveland's tance and affords as much pleasure course in Kentucky, lowa, Ohio, as does the celebration of the Fourth inate by as many conventions as The campaign in Kentucky has Missisippi and Texas has been quite of July. It is proper that it should you please men who are on the presented some unique incidents, in accord with the declarations in he so. Upon the Fourth we celebrate the declaration of our inde-One thing can be truly said, and pendance of Great Britain and her it is this: That though it be an oppression. On Labor Day we for them." These expressions are to the democrats to stand by Cleve- impulse of Democracy to resist such congratulate ourselves, on having not confined to the people of Ala-land and Carlisle. Is this a case a scheme, it evidently is no impulse so large a part of our population composed of free and independent laboring men, who have done so much, and are ready to do still goes boldly on with his canvass more to preserve that independence

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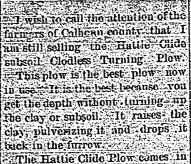
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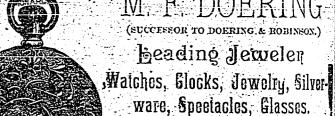
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for \$30,00°, and left the same night for London. Very many times I journeyed over that route in after years, but never with quite so light a heart. I was young and entirestastic, all the glamour and poetry of life hung around me, while I was too inexperienced to notice whither I was drifting or to understand the poworful current upon which I had em-barked. In fact, I had sold myself to do the devil's work, and day by day the chain would tighten; while all the time thought I could when I pleased stop short on the downward grade and take the back track. More experience would have taught me that every one who forsook the path of honor not only thought the same, but had a purpose to even evorything up come day and make restitution. And today there is not a criminal hat who at the start looks forward to the time when he will no longer war against society, but will go out and come in at peace with all men. But, when one comes to think of it, what a lool's game is that of a man who fights against society

The criminal has but two arms; very short and weak they are, and of flesh He has but two eyes that cannot possibly see around the nearest corner. vhile society has a million arms of steel that can reach around the world, and a million oyes which are never closed, that can plore the thickest gloom with electless vigilance. The poor, unhappy criminal by fortunate dexterity may escape for a little, but at last society lays iron grasp on him, and with giant the short lived, tempestuous success that some few criminals have, is there any sweetness in it? I say not success wonhonest fight is sweet, but I know from my own experience that the success of crime brings no sweetness, no blessing with it, but leaves the mind a prey to a thousand haunting fears that ke shipwreck of peace. I went down to Liverpool and om-barked on the good ship Java. Ten days

ter we sailed through the Narrows. During my last day in London I went to Westminster, abboy and spent, three hours in that Valhalla of the Anglo-Saxon race. It made a tremendous im-pression upon my mind. In no other work of human hands do the spirits of so many departed heroes linger, certainly in no other does the dust of so many of the great dead rest, and as 1 read memorial upon memorial to departed greatness I realized that the path of nor and of truth was the only one for

All through the voyage the influences of the abbey were upon me; I felt I was treading on dangerous ground and rewould have no more of it. Would I had then resolved, when I met Irving & Co., to throw all the plunder rogues the share and then see them no more. I had fully made up my mind to that, knowing Irving would be on the

wharf eager to meet me. In sailing through the Narrows and past Staten Island I was making up my mind as to the little speech I would make. We rapidly neared the wharf in Jersey City, and I quickly recognized living standing on the edge of the closey packed crowd, watching the steamer

with a nervous look on his face.

He sprang on board, rushed to me with a beaming face, grasped my hand, and putting the other on my shoulder led me toward the gangway. He had not spoken yet, but as we were going down the gangplank he said. "My boy, you have done splendidly," and then, butting his mouth close to my ear, whis-"We have got another job for you, and it's a beauty!"

Going up the wharf with Irving, I was on the point of telling him I wanted no more jobs, but weakly put it off, and by so doing, of course, made it more difficult. He told me Stanley and White were waiting at Taylor's hotel on Montgomery street, a few doors up from the

We soon were there, and they gave me a warm and even enthusiastic reception, and, opening a box, I produced the 16 bills of exchange for \$5,000 each; informing them they should have their cash in 20 minutes. It was curious to see these men handle the bills of extange, passing thom from one to an other, examining them with anxious care. But where were my good resolutions and what had become of them? Why, they, under the effect of the wine and the magnetic influence of these three minds, had gone flying down the bay, and under a favoring gale were fast speeding seaward beyond the ken of mertal eye, not to be found by me again until years after, when, with the toils about me, I found myself in Newgate. Then the fugitives all came back, this

time to stay.

My three graces who adorned the poice department of New York were-full of matter of a new enterprise which by my co-operation was to make the for-tunes of us all But they were too evidently anxious, too eagerly desirous to handle the greenbacks my bills of exchange represented to fix their minds upon anything eise; so by a manimous nte wo adjourned to the other side of the river, appointing a winercom on Broadway, a few doors below Ezchange place, for our place of meeting at 1 o'clock. Stanley and White went away ogether, but first each once more told 18 privately that he depended upon me to put in his own hands his share, show ing how these rogues suspected each er and indeed were full of suspicions of every one and everything. Irv ing crossed the ferry with me, but on the New York side he dropped behind, and, although I paid no. more attention to him, no doubt he followed me. The excitement of success and of being at home again banished any possible regrets or fears, ever the course I had an tered, and with a light heart and buoyant step I quickly made my way to a friend of mino, a well known broker in New street, shook hands with him, and, telling him, very much to his surprise, that I had just returned from Europe,

the office of the bankers and identify In a minute we were there. Indersing drafts, I told them to make it in \$10 hundreds Therefore that to the

siked him to step around the corner to

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sing for them, and I was speedily on my way to our renderyous with 100 of a cassinguished member of the bar, \$600 groonbooks in a roll, and meeting gave more or less accurate details of the three at the winercom I made their damning truth. His former ollerit even the sarce as the winercom I made their damning truth. His former cheme even to their delighted orbs. The division was speedily made, I retaining \$10,000 for my share, but I was dissatisfied with my share and told them so, when each have this man, who had moved a prince have this man, who had moved a prince when the declaration of the same and told them so, when each have this man, who had moved a prince have this man, who had moved a prince when the declaration of the same and the same are storied in the declaration. romptly throw out \$1,000, and we shook hands all around. hook hands all around. Here were four conspirators of us,

and it was comical to see how anxious wo all were to get away so that each could stow his plunder in a safe place. For my part I went home, but I shall ay nothing of the meeting with the members of my family. I told them I had made a lot of money in a speculation; and not knowing the inside history or suspecting anything they re-joiced with me and were proud and happy for their boy. I spent about \$1,000 making things comfortable for them, but to their grief I told them that ciroumstances required me to take up my former quarters at the St. Nicholas. It would be interesting to tell of my

reception among my acquaintances on Wall street and other parts of the city. Rumor magnified my resources, and it was reported I had cleared \$100,000 in some fortunate deal. It was strange to see the new found deference all around, from my former employers down to my old waiter at down town Dolmonico's. where I dined, but I will pass over all these matters and proceed with my his-tory of the Primrose Way.

In 1865 there lived in London a famons queen's counsel, Edwin James. Fame and fortune were his. A born orator, a talented scholar, he rapidly pushed his way from the very bottom of the leheight. At 10 he found himself facile princeps of the English bar, and public opinion, that potent factor in popular government, had already singled him out for the high position of attorney general. That secured, only one step remutued to place him in the seat of the force hurls him into a dungeon. As for lord chancellor—truly an imperial position, one that satisfied the proud ambition of a Wolsey and fitted the genius of a Thomas a Becket. It carries with it the position of keeper of the conscience of her majesty, giving the possessor precedence in all official functions over the English aristocracy, next to royalty

But about this time dark whispers began to fiv about through the cinbs of Edwin James, the lord chancellor to be. was in the toils, and it shortly transpired that, in spite of the fact that his income from his profession was nearer £20,000 than £10,000 per annum, it had roved insufficient, and he was heavily in debt and worse.

It would seem he was keeping up what in the polite language of society s known as dual houses. A woman of rilliant beauty presided over one, and he marvelous beauty of its mistress was only canaled by her extravagance. He lso had a fondness for associating with younger men than himself and had got into a particularly fast set of young lords and army men. At his club he had lost large sums at baccarat and loo, and, in an unhappy hour for himself and his, he stooped from his high position and in their faces and say, "I'll have none —miserable to think of—committed a of it, and here we part." I felt that I crime, this in the expectation that he ought to do that, but weakly said. I would relieve himself from some of the in the very first paragraph for the magneed the \$10,000, and I'll give the more crushing obligations he had heaped nificent sum of "\$1 lawful currency," and her name nowhere else appeared it. apon himself, either through the extr agant vagaries of his imperious mistress or by his own rashness in trying his luck among a lot of titled sharpers. He had among his clients one fast, even madly extravagant youth, heir of a historic name and of a lordly estate. To supply his extravagance "my lord" had applied to the money lenders—those harks that in London, as elsewhere, fatten on such game. These gentry were pager, to lend the young blood money upon what are known in English law as post obits, which loans in this par-ticular case carried the trifling interest of about 100 per cent per annum. James was cognizant of his friend's excursions among the money lenders, and no doubt he thought the young spendthrift, when he came into his fortune, would never know within a good many thousands how much he had borrowed nor even the number of post obits he had given.

I will just explain that a post obit is form of note or due bill given by the heir of an estate (usually of an entailed estate), which matures the moment the drawer of the document enters into that estate. That is to say, the tender hearted son discounts his father's death to provide fuel to feed his flame. So Edwin James, driven to his own destruction, stooped from his imperial position into what one might call ankle depth of

He made out two post obits for £5,000, wrote his client's name at the bottom of each, gave them to the money lenders, who, never doubting that the prodigal son had signed and given them to his counsel, had made no question, but gave James the money for them at once. But James had reckoned without his host, for this nineteenth century prodigal was made of keener metal than he of the first. Strange to say, and utterly unexpected as it was to all who knew him and had looked upon his riotous living, he kept his books straight and knew to a single guinen how much and

to whom he was owing. His discovery of the forgery was accelerated by the sudden and most unexpected death of his father, his return

home and stepping into his estate. The various post obits were presented and placed before him. He instantly pronounced the two for £5,000 each to be forgeries, and the crime was easily laid at the door of the queen's counsel The heir indignantly refused to condono the offense, and revealing the fatal secret to a few within a mouth it was known in every clubroom in London. From there it got into the newspapers, and there, under a think, discussed aline

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grand jury, procure an indictment and their inspection among mon, arraigned in the dook at and speedy fortune, as the lady was old the Old Balley, there to plead and stand and frail in health, and he also prom-

trial like any common criminal And he fled. Of course, like all fugi-\$100,000, provided they would stand by ives, from justice throughout the old to give a hand in the somewhat imworld, he looked to America for a city of refuge, and here he came. Not to keep my readers too long from the main narrative, it will suffice to say that soon after his arrival he applied for admission to the bar of New York, but first no won to his cause the high souled Richard O'Gorman, then a leader of his mofossion.

It was for Edwin James a lucky for at this time O'Gorman was in the full possession of his magnificent powers. Few could resist his magic. His great heart was stirred, and he took up the cause of his friend as if he had been his brother. The English lawyer's reputation was known to overy member of the bar of New York, and there had been and still was a bitter opposition to his admission, but when it became known that their eloquent leader was his champion many began to feel that perhaps after all "the poor follow ought to be given another chance," and when at the next meeting of the Bar associa tion O'Gorman in a set oration brought all his splendid eloquence into play the Cause was won

Great hearted O'Gorman had holped this lame dog over the stile, but the dog's heart was not in the right place, and, as my reader will see in the sequel, he soon went lame again.

In the rear room of a somewhat lux- at our faces a happy expression came urious range of offices in a building on Broadway facing the city hall four men were engaged in discussing what ing I produced the rell, and, to his downs evidently an exciting topic. The light, I handed over to James ten five door of the main office bore the sign, door of the main onice pore the sign,
"Edwin James, Counselor at Law and
Register In Bankruptey." He was only
of the four. He had failed lamentably
to the four. He had failed lamentably in his efforts to secure a practice. The effects of O'Gorman's eloquence had in the gray light of commonplace day faded lawful acts were ended. We now had a away, the more so when the ideal his few thousands, sufficient to last until magic had created in the minds of men | the \$5,000 we had invested in the will was in hourly contrast with the man caso should bring in a dividend that himself and his history. His professional brethren looked upon him with sus- took things easy about town, and altopicion, and there was a general impression abroad that his escapades were not | fellows and this world a very good sort ver yet

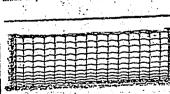
Brea, with a keen eye to business,
Thus the winter passed by and the
had married the discarded daughter of
summer was at hand. Our thousands of wealthy but not overrespectable New York family, and he had, unsuspected, pulled the wires so that James had been suployed as the family lawyer, and in that enpacity had drawn the will of the outlive us all. mother. She was an imperious, hot tempered body, one who when aroused was accustomed to use language more vigorous than polite, and who not infreanently went to fistienffs with her daughters. The husband and father, the creator of the fortune, was dead, and the vast family property, in securities, stocks and lands, was vested absolutely in the mother. In the old lady's will Breu's wife, the second daughter of the house (there were no sons), was down the lengthy document. The old lady was such a termagant and so implacable in her hatred that it was a moral cer tainty she would never relent and change her purpose toward her daughter. But James had also drawn up a second will of his own and Brea's concoction. and a precious piece of villainy it was, in which the wife was down for legacies amounting to \$750,000. The genuine will James kept in his own posses cion, ready to destroy the very moment

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Breat and James were in sore straits, particularly—James, who had been threatened with annest and was so fat involved that he always entered and left his house at night in order to escape importunate ordaitors. This was James, second interview with the men and the Ayor's Pilis

ompany, thero to remain until the death of the testourix when, of course it would in due time be produced.

But money must be had at once for

first time he had been alone with them. He saw at once that he had to do with

able, clear honded men, took them into

their hopes and bind them to him as well he confided to them the plot of the

forged will, producing the genuine for

Ho assured them that it was a sure

ised they should share between them

probable event of the other heirs disput-

ing the will, but above all if they would.

devise some means to furnish him at

onco \$10,000, or at least \$5,000. Money

do without it.

The result of our conference in James

office was that the very next day an

fictitious name and a simple, msuspi-

cious follow hired as porter and messen-

ger. After some little negotiation he ob-

tained particulars of parties banking

with the then great firm of Jay Cooke

& Co., corner of Wall and Nassau

their banking house with a check for

\$20,000, nurporting to be signed by an-

other firm, who banked with them.

Along with the check went a letter bear-

ing a signature well known to the cash-

ier, asking him to pay the check to bear-

or, the result or an being un-inimites thereafter we were walking un-

concernedly up Broadway, and sending

a message to James to meet us at Del-

nonico's, corner Broadway and Cham-

bers street, we sat down awaiting his

arrival. He had auxiously been looking for news, and almost before we had

seated ourselves he entered, eager and

auxious looking, but when he glanced

over his own and without a word he

put out his hand. After a warm greet-

dreds, and the old lady whose heirs we

had constituted ourselves seemed to have

Besides this there had grown up a

repugnance in our minds to the busi-

ness, and when one day my friend Mac

remarked it was a scoundrelly business

to rob the heirs of an estate; and they

women. George and I heartily acqui-

esced, and we vowed we would take no

part in the matter and then and there

resolved we would throw both James

and Bren over, but first to use Brea and

James for our own purposes. Once more

we found ourselves planning a coup in

Wall street. Talking the matter over,

cionsly enough we determined the light-

ning should strike once more in the

same place—that is, to make Jay Cooke

& Co. again the victims. Irving and his honest fellows were to co-operate by

watching everything, and if any arrest

threatened to be on hand to make it

honest James, would be on hand to re-

ceive him, would call in his two trustics

to get with him full particulars of the robbery and a description of the men.

Then the banker would be sent away

with the assurance that "we know the

men and will have them," but at the

same time warning him to keep the mat-

ter a secret in order better to enable

them to catch the villains.

If successful, the detectives were to

receive 25 per cent between them. Our

plan required James to play an impor-

tant part, and although no confederacy

could be fixed on him, yet he would

bardly escape, questioning and a very

considerable degree of suspicion, so much so that it probably would put an

end to any lingering remnants of char-

eter he had on hand or in stock. But

he was tired of America and determined

to go to Paris with his share of the

and never seen either of us or Brea.

lunder. Our visits to James had always

en in his private office, and his clerks

Our plan was to make use of James'

ised a successful determination.

of place to be in.

office down town was engaged under a

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My husband was subject to severe ze attacks of neuralgia which caused him of great pain; and suffering. The pains of were principally about his eyes, and he often had to remain in a darkened room, of not being able to staul the light, 'Ayer's O Pilly being recommended, he tried them, using one before each meal. They very O Boon afforded relief, followed by perma efficacy of Ayer's Pills, and would not o be without them for ten times their oct."—Mrs. M. E. DEBAT, Liberty, Tex. "I have used Ayer's Bills in my family of for forty years, and regard them as the very best.—Uncle Martin Hancock, of Loke City, Fla."

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ifice in a way that will appear Inter. streets. Briefly told, the result was that As related, he was suspected by his profession; but the general public thought him a very great man. He had appear. four days later a messenger walked into. ed as (volunteer) counsel in two or three murder cases and had delivered powerful addresses which had attracted considerable notice in the papers.

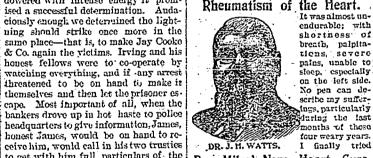
One day, soon after our plan was matured, Brea went to Philadelphia, and by a mixture of andicity and finesse procured from Jay Cooke himself (the perent house of the New York firm of Jay coke & Co. was in Philadelphia) a letter of introduction to the manager of e New York firm. He wanted the letter ostensibly in order to consult the manager about certain investments which he, as executor of an estate, desired to make for his wards.

As the transaction was one of considerable magnitude there would be large commissions paid, and with the grand send off of a letter from Jay Cooke to his subordinate in New York the speenhundreds. On the morrow I went to the lation opened well-so well that we'st once decided what we would do with the money when we got, it—a case in point for the old proverb. We had ascersined the name of a Newark mannacturer who had recently failed in busi ness. I will call him Newman. On the morning after his return from Philadelphia Brea presented himself at James' would mean a fortune for us all. So we office. it being arranged that James should be out, so Brea told the clerk that his name was Nowman; that he gether thought ourselves pretty good had lately failed in business and intended to employ Mr. James to put him through the bankruptey court. The clerk told him to come again at 12 and he would find Mr. James in. the year before had dwindled to hun-

At 12 he came. The clerk introduced him. James kept the clerk conveniently near that he could hear the conversa renewed her youth and threatened to tion. Brea, as Newman, teld James he had used in his business \$240,000 be langing to his wife and her mather-

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Brea Newman also paid James in presence of the clerk a rotaling for of \$250 which was pricely with the country of the clerk a rotaling for of the clerk as the clerk as the country of the clerk as the c

City."

The clerk's brother was paying telle

at the Chemical bank, and as was expected, he at once spoke up, saying Let me introduce Mr. Newman in th Chemical bank." So down went New man and the cierk; and in ton minute our man liad the Ohemical bank check book in his pocket and \$5,000 to his credit in the bank. The same afternoon he presented his letter of introduction at Jay Cooke & Co.'s and was cordially received. He of course told a tetally different story there. In this case a rela tive lately deceased had left him an estate of great value. He was, he said realizing on his real estate and buying bonds as fast as his money came in; and he wanted to invest a million in varion railway bonds. At present he had \$240, 100 on hand which lie wanted to inver n government bonds. He then left for the time being, leaving a good impression, which his refined manner and apearanco confirmed.
So far all was well—that is, all was

vell from our point of view. The next wo or three days Brea paid several vis its to the Chemical bank, getting small checks for \$500 and \$1,000 certified, and now had his account drawn down to \$1,. 000. The day before he had called on Jay Cooke & Co and told them he would take \$240,000 in seven thirties.

'Bearer'' bonds, and that he would call the next day and pay for them. At the same time he got them to give him a pro forma bill for them.

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vas in the southern portion of the he purs himself on record in the deemed in coin and not in gold ounty who is supposed, to know following letter which cannot be alone is a good one?

Anniston, Oxford, Oxanna culated to benefit the country pro-

is for no other purpose than to prej udice the country people against the towns, are practically solid for this. the free coinage of silver, and by The Selma Times nominates the playing on their prejudices it is expected to make votes in favor of of our party. name heads this article as a suita the removal of the court house. ble person to succeed Senator Pugh But fortunately, the people of this ed with prudence and judgement ford to pay. The Times says Gen. Pettus is not any such chaft. They know the democracy. As a democrat, I the tracement respectively to the democracy. As a democrat, I the tracement respectively. a candidate, but suggests that it court house and silver questions to carnestly believe that in the advewould be a nice thing on the part be separate and distinct issues, and cacy of the free, independent and of the Democracy of Alabama to that one has nothing to do with the unlimited coinage of silver we but when even the syndicate cannot af the law which had been for forty er plows, have to by it aside when

But the statement of facts are not old Roman has rendered his countrue. Instead of Jacksonville be ots of our party. try both in times of war and times ing practically solid for the gold The lines of demarkation between

The statement that Jacksonville ly such views as I have. asked an office, and if he will only never fails to oppose whatever express a desire now to go to the measures that are to the interest of have this important and vital quessenate there will go up all over the country people, is too absurd tion fairly submitted for the consid Alabama such a hurran of enthu- to justify a denial. There is no cration of the people of our section, now exists. The law says that the sissm for him as will insure his other town in the county which is election over any gold standard so absolutely dependent upon the agricultural trade as is Jacksonville corat. He has none of the new is necessarily to her interest, and

by the people of Alabama as was she has no newspaper which is latfor the free and unlimited coinage Talk about bringing forward any the people of this county from faman because party success demands voring the free and unlimited coinit, here is a man whose candidacy age of silver to John Sherman's would probably be worth more to single gold standard. Neither has the meaning of that plank in the the party than any other man in she attempted to destroy the effect platform of 1892 which discounthe state, and we heartily second of the speech of any prominent the nomination of the Selma Times free silver speaker who has come to do all possible to have his name into the county by placing one of

We are opposed to dragging the financial question into the local fight in this county, but if it must very enthusiastically by prominent gentlemen of a certain locality during a joint discussion on the to realize the importance of nom-financial question a short time since, which will make very inter-Alabama next year men who are esting reading matter for the free

> IF the gold standard men succeed in retiring the \$360,000,000 greenbacks now in circulation, what do they propose to give in place of ed under the Sherman bill! They gave nothing to take the place of \$4,500,000 which was being coined to take the place of the greenbacks. Theirs is a policy of contraction, and they propose to continue to favor such legislation as will increase

and products.

you please men who are on the presented some unique incidents, in accord with the declarations in be so. Upon the Fourth we celwrong side of measures, which are mone of which are more ridiculous- this letter. of importance to the prosperity, of ity amusing than that of Mr. Bradthis country, pur I shall not yole key, the republican, making a pleading this. That though it be an for them." These expressions are to the democrats to stand by Cleve impulse of Democracy to resist such not confined to the people of Ala-land and Carlisle. Is this a case a scheme, it evidently is no impulse so large a part of our population bama, but there is a disposition on of the lion and the lamb, walking with Mr. Grover Cleveland. the part of the people in all the together, or is it rather the nockstates to hereafter vote for men and ling of birds of one feather! The measures, and not be bound by the democrats of Kentucky take the

believe the time has yet arrived paper, the Courier Journal, muz has clearly knocked out Bradley, when the south can trust her inter-zied, when the democrats of Ken, the Republican gold bug nomines, ests in the bands of any other than fucky so much need its assistance, and he has declined to meet. Genthe democratic party. But there! The galuate American poker play. [Hardin in joint discussion for apis no question but the time is at ing editor will be cordially received pointments which they had already Estimate the greatest in the contract of the c

sonyme on public questions, has Humsving Ann. Ang. Aug. greenbacks cannot and will not be people as to how Jacksonville have not all instead in receipt of your retired. It must be perfectly clear stands on the free and unlimited whoses my views in your paper— to them, too, that the administrastands on the free and unlimited express my views in your paper—to them, too, that the administracoinage of silver.—That the said "The Brogressive Age" on the siltion cannot go on selling bonds for

a silver man from the country that to your very kind request.

I am in the true and full meaning of the term a bimetallist, and hence town in Alabama. Not satisfied am opposed to making gold alone mind his country friends that no ey of our country. I confess that one is surprised, however, at Jack-do not understand how the true and fair commercial value of silver as sonville being against the free coin- compared with gold can be ascerage of silver, as she never tails to tained as long as gold is allowed and oppose any measure which is cal-silver denied free and unlimited coinage at our mints. Hence you have properly classed me among those democrats who believe that Why this interest in Jacksonville's the silver dollar should be restored position on the silver question? It to the mintage rights that it, had ratio of 16 to 1.

In my humble opinion the best Jacksonville. It is known that the interests and permanent prosperity people of this county, outside of of the people of this country demand

issue promises to create an earnest and vigorous contest in the ranks of government bonds, or for such Such a contest should be temper-

county are not to be caught with and should not affect our allegiance dents and the teachings of the wisest and ablest statesmen and patri-

of peace, by electiing him to the standard, a good majority of the those who follow the "gold stan-in short, to the financial misvoters in the Jacksonville beat are dard" and those who favor the free We fully agree with the Times in in favor of the free and unlimited and unlimited coinage of both gold Cleveland administration and well state. holding that Gen. Pettus is worthy coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to ly drawn, and I shall not at this time undertake to present more ful-

WILLIAM RICHARDSON Judge Richardson is a man of Gen. Pettus is an old style Dem- and whatever benefits the farmer, great influence in north Alabama, as was shown in his candidacy for fangled John Sherman frills on the people are not given to doing things Governor in Alabama in 1890 when borders of his democracy. He is which work an injury to them he carried every county in his congressional district, and his influence Jefferson, and is as greatly beloved One thing Jacksonville can say, will be worth much in the light prices for the products of their laboring from day to day to change of silver in his section of the state.

> As there have been some doubts tenanced the control of the state conventions by federal agencies, we deem it not improper to give the Cleveland's letter accepting the a Mrs. Noe, in an Arkansas fown, nomination on that platform. It is was arrested for scandalizing heras follows:-

verse the fundamental and safe reless disregard of a free expression neither will they furnish anything support, a steady championship of out in them also. Some wily cuckoo will now say

that this letter refers to such at- Monday, the 2nd, in all of the lartempts when made by the enemies ger cities of the United States. the nurchasing power of the dollar, of Democracy, and, in as much as The observance of this holiday Sherman democrats and lessen the value of all property not one word is said about a dem- has come to be of as great imporocratic president, Mr. Cleveland's tance and affords as much pleasure course in Kentucky, Iowa, Onio, as does the celebration of the Fourth THE campaign in Kentucky has Missisippi and Texas has been quite of July. It is proper that it should

HARDIN, the Democratic nomi-

nce for Governor of Kentucky, goes boldly on with his canvass! advocating the free and unlimited bought by the blood of American EDITOR HENRY WATTERSON goes coinage of silver. His Tearless ad- patriots. featily is a mistake, for we do not to Europe and leaves his great vocacy of the rights of the people when the democratic party in in Metric England by "It's Nils" made Really, it seems that it Enisma must everyese the greatest and associates, tailed maybe post doesn't take a single gold standard i

that a gentleman who but in answer to a letter of inquiry that the greenbacks shall be re-

he position of the people of Jack misunderstood.

It must be perfectly clear even on the castern contingent that the informer will any time walk con: ver question.

siderably out of his way to inform . I have no hesitancy in acceding and deeper into debt. It must also be perfectly clear that the banks do not propose, at this day and hour, to come to the relief of the with this information, he will re, the primary and redemption mon-treasury and furnish gold for export; and for a very good, reason. They have no gold to spare.

Mr. Carlisle's underlings, drawing on their imagination, have left it to be understood that our stock of available gold amounts to about \$600,000,000. The fact is that our only available stock of gold is that which belongs to the treasury rewhen demonetized in 1873 at the serve, supplemented by such amounts as the Rothschilds syndicate can command from time to time: The banks having suspended gold payments, the stock they It is manifest that the financial have on hand cannot be regarded as available except for the purchase premium as the syndicate can af-

must come a day, and that shortly, art. His career after parting with casily kept up. It is not like othfaithfully follow democratic prece- ford to put up gold to be carted off. years his mistress, will be engerly you have your land prepared, but There must be an end to the bond watched. It is safe to say that his your cultivate your crop with it up business. The people will not tol- contributions to Georgia literature to the second plowing. By the erate it. There must be an end, management that has disgraced the empetus to literary work in that more than you will with the ordi-

There must be an end to this

The whole trouble grows out of a plain violation of the law. When I will gladly co-operate with you the law is once more carried out and other friends in your efforts to we shall no longer have the ruinous dislocation of the currency that treasury notes and greenbacks are payable, not in gold, but in coin. which is either gold or silver.

nigh ruined the democratic party.

That is the law, and it is only necessary to carry out the law to stop the drain of gold and restore our currency system to what it was when people were receiving fair

Pay out silver as well as gold coin the silver bullion in the treasury and use the seigniorage and there will neither be a drain on the minds of the cuckoos as to gold reserve nor a deficit in the treasury.—Atlanta Constitution.

THE New Woman, is placing herself on exhibition in various self and the town by wearing . The administration and manage- bloomers on the streets. The learnbe brought we have in store some ment of our Government depend ed judge on hearing the evidence, expressions which were applauded upon popular will. Federal power rendered a decision in which he is the instrument of that will-not said that the wearing of bloomers its matter. Therefore the attempt of the opponents of Democracy to was a God-given right to lovely interfere with and control the suf- woman, and that no man had the frage of the States through federal right to interfere, molest or make agences, develops a design, which afraid. No one has taken the no explanation can mitigate, to re- trouble to ask where the judge got verse the fundamental and safe re-lations between the people and his law—whether he knew it or avail and was given up and told I their government. Such an attempt guessed at if—but it is to be adop. New Discovery in my store I sent for cannot fail to be regarded by ted as the law, not only of Arkan- a bottle and began its use and from thoughtful men as proof of a bold sas, but of "the land, and the "fair determination to secure the ascendemoiselles' who prefer the im- about sysin. It is worth its modest bloomer to the neat and in gold. We won't keep store or hous it? The answer comes, what did of the popular will. To resist such more attractive skirt are at liberty Abery's drug store they give in place of the silver coin- a scheme is an impulse of Democ to wear them to their hearts conracy. At all times in all places we tent. The fact is, if letters patent trust the people. As against a are not speedily taken out by the don Knickerbockers and learn to disposition to force the way to federal power we present to them as male population on breeches, these play "golf" while he is in England. monthly under the Sherman bill, our claim to their confidence and new women will soon be deiked He will appear more "at himself"

> LIBOR DAY was celebrated on ebrate the declaration of our inde-One thing can be truly said, and pendance of Great Britain and her. oppression. On Labor Day we congratulate ourselves on having composed of free and independent laboring men, who have done so much, and are ready to do still more to preserve that independence

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against society, but will go cut and come in at peace with all men. But, when one comes to think of it, what a

tool's game is that of a man who fights

against society 1 The criminal has but two arms: short and weak they are, and of ficsh tee. He has but two eyes that cannot possibly see around the nearest corner. thile society has a million arms of steel that can reach around the world, and a million eyes which are never closed, that can pierre the thickest gloom with sleepless vigilance. The poor, unhappy oriminal by fortunate dexterity may es cape for a little, but at last society lays her from graso on him, and with giant force hurls him into a dangeon. As for the short lived, tempestuous success that some few criminals have, is there any sweetness in it? I say no; success won n honest fight, is sweet, but I know from my own experience that the success of crime brings no sweetness, no prey to a thousand haunting fears that make shipwreck of peace.

I went down to Liverpool and out barked on the good ship Java. Ten days later we sailed through the Narrows. During my last day in London I went to Westminster, abbey and spent, three hours in that Valhalla of the Anglo-Saxon race. It made a tremendous impression upon my mind. In no other work of human hands do the spirits of so many departed heroes linger, certainly in no other does the dust of so many of the great dead rest, and as I read memorial upon memorial to departed greatness I realized that the path of mor and of truth was the only one for

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All through the voyage the influences of the abbey were upon me; I folt I was treading on dangerous ground and rewould have no more of it. Would I had then resolved when I met living & Oa, to throw all the plunder need the \$10,000, and I'll give the that, knowing Irving would be on the wharf carer to meet me. 🦠

In sailing through the Narrows and past Staten Island I was making up my mind as to the little-speech I would make. We rapidly neared the wharf in Jersey City, and I quickly recognized living standing on the edge of the closely packed crowd, watching the steamer with a nervous look on his face. He sprang on board, rushed to me

with a beaming face, grasped my hand, and putting the other on my shoulder led me toward the gangway. He had not spoken yet, but as we were going down the gangplank he said, "My boy, you have done splendidly," and then, putting his month close to my ear, whispered. "We have got another job for jou, and it's a beauty!"

Going up the wharf with Irving, I was on the point of telling him I wanted no more jobs, but weakly put it off, and by so doing, of course, made it more difficult. He told me Stanley and White were waiting at Taylor's hotel on Montgomery street, a few doors up from the

We soon were there, and they gave me a warm and oven cuthusiastic reception, and, opening a box, I produced the 16 bills of exchange for \$5,000 each, informing them they should have their cash in 20 minutes. It was curious to res these men handle the bills of exchange, passing them from one to an-When, examining them with anxious cars. But where were my good resolutions and what Ind become of them? Why, they, under the effect of the wine and the magnetic influence of these three minds, had gone flying down the until years after, when, with the toils bout me. I found myself in Newgate. Then the fugitives all came back, this

time to stay.

My three graces who aderned the polee department of New York were full celerated by the sudden and most unexmatter of a new enterprise which by my co-operation was to make the foritues of us all. But they were too evidentity anxious, too eagerty desirous to handle the greenbacks my hills of ox monounced the two for £5,000 each to thange represented to fix facir minds be fargeries, and the crime was easily upon anything else, so by a unanimous Tole we adjourned to the other side of. The heir indignantly refused to condene the river, appointing a winercom on the offense, and revealing the fatal se-broadway, a few doors below Exchange cret to a few within a month it was Pizce, for our place of meeting at o'clock. Stanley and White went away bether, but first each once more told Trivately that he depended upon me to put in his own bands his share, shows bow these reques suspected each that and indeed were full of suspicions of every one and everything. Irving crossed the terry with me, but on the New York side he dropped behind, and, although I paid no more attention

to him, no doubt he followed me. The excitement of success and of being at tione again banished any possible regreis or fears over the course I had en-lered, and with a light heart and buoyent step I quickly made my way, to a friend of mine, a well known broker in Now street, shook hands with him, and, felling him, very much to his scriptise, that I had just churred from Europe, asked him to step around the corner to

the office of the bankers and identify a minutows were there. Indoesing the drafts, L told them to make it in the burney and the state of the state of



man for them, and I was speedily on pr way to our renderrons with 100 g500 greenlacks in a roll and meeting the three at the wineroun I made their eyes grow big when I finshed the roll on their delighted orbs. The division was speedily made, I retaining \$10,000 for my share, but I was disentiafied with my share and told thom so, when each promptly threw out \$1,000, and we shook hands all around

Here were four conspirators of us. and it was comical to see how anxious we all were to get away so that each could stow his plunder in a safe place.
For my part I went home, but I shall say nothing of the meeting with the members of my family. I told them I tion, and not knowing the inside history or suspecting anything they rejolcod with me and were proud and happy for their boy. I spent about \$1,000 making things comfortable for them, but to their grief I told them that cirournstances required me to take up my former quarters at the St. Nicholas. It would be interesting to tell of my

reception among my acquaintances on Wall street and other parts of the city. Rumor magnified my resources, and it was reported I had cleared \$100,000 in some fortunate deal. It was strange to see the new found deference all around, from my former employers down to my old waiter at down town Delmonico's, where I dined, but I will pass over all these matters and proceed with my history of the Primrose Way.
In 1865 there lived in London a fa-

mons queen's counsel, Edwin James. fame and fortune were his. A born orator, a talented scholar, he rapidly pushed his way from the very bottom of the le-gal profession to all but its topmost height. At 10 he found himself facile princeps of the English bar, and public opinion, that potent factor in popular government, had already singled him out for the high position of attorney general. That secured, only one step remained to place him in the sent of the lord chancellor—truly an imperial po-sition, one that satisfied the proud ambition of a Wolsey and fitted the genius of a Thomas a Becket. It carries with it the position of keeper of the conscience of her majesty, giving the possessor precedence in all official functions over blessing with it, but leaves the mind a the English aristocracy, next to royalty

> But about this time dark whispers began to fly about through the clubs of London. Soon it became known that Edwin James, the lord chancellor to be, was in the toils, and it shortly transpired that, in spite of the fact that his ncome from his profession was nearer £20,000 than £10,000 per annum, it had proved insufficient, and he was heavily in debt and worse.

It would seem he was keeping up what in the polite language of society s known as dual houses. A woman of brilliant beauty presided over one, and only conaled by her extravagance. He also had a foudness for associating with younger men than himself and had got into a particularly fast set of young lords and army men. At his club he had lost large sums at baccarat and loo, and, in an unhappy hour for himself and his. he stooped from his high position and in their faces and say, "I'll have none —miscrable to think of—committed a Brea's wife, the second daughter of the of it, and here we part." I felt that I crime, this in the expectation that he house (there were no sons), was down -miserable to think of-committed a Brea's wife, the second daughter of the more crushing obligations he had beared Inficent Fum of "el lawful currence rogues their share and then see them no upon himself, either through the extrav- and her name nowhere else appeared in more. I had fully made up my mind to agant vagaries of his imperious mistress or by his own rachness in trying was such a termagant and so implacable his luck among a lot of titled sharpers. He had among his clients one fast, even madly extravagant youth, heir of a historic name and of a lordly estate. To supply his extravagance "my lord" had will of his own and Brea's concection,

applied to the money lenders—those sharks that in London, as elsewhere, fatten on such game. These gentry were eager to lend the young blood money upon what are known in English law as post obits, which kons in this par-ticular case carried the trifling interest of about 100 per cent per annum. James was cognizant of his friend's excursions among the money lenders, and no doubt he thought the young spendthrift, when he came into his fortune, would never know within a good many thousands how much he had borrowed nor even the number of pest obits he had given.

-I will just explain that a post obit is form of note or due bill given by the heir of an estate (usually of an entailed estate), which matures the moment the drawer of the document enters into that estate. That is to say, the tender hearted son discounts his father's death to provide fuel to feed his flame. So Edwin James, driven to his own destruction, stooped from his imperial position into what one might call ankle depth of

crime. He made out two post obits for £5,000, wrote his client's name at the bottom of each, gave them to the money lenders, who, never doubting that the prodigal son had signed and given them to his counsel, had made no question, but gave James the money for them at once. But James had reckoned without his host, for this nineteenth century proditay, and under a favoring gale were fast gal was made of keener metal than he specifing seaward beyond the ken of of the first. Strange to say, and utterly mortal ere, not to be found by me again unexpected as it was to all who knew him and had looked upon his riotous living, he kept his books straight and knew to a single guines how much and

to whom he was owing.
His discovery of the forgery was acpected death of his father, his return home and stepping into his estate.

and placed before him. He lustantly laid at the door of the queen's connsel. known in every clubroom in London. From there it got into the newspapers and they, under a thinly disguised alies

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tives from justice throughout the old of refuge, and here he came. Not to narrative, it will suffice to say that soon sion to the bar of New York, but first do without it.

The result of our conference in James. Richard O'Gorman, then a leader of his office was that the very next day an

profession.

It was for Edwin James a lucky fictitious name and a simple, unsuspihis brother. The English lawyer's repubeen and still was a bitter opposition to his admission, but when it became known that their eloquent leader was his champion many began to feel that perhaps after all "the poor follow ought to be given another chance," and when at the next meeting of the Bar association O'Gorman in a set oration brought all his splendid eloquence into play the

cause was won. Great hearted O'Gorman bad helped this lame dog over the stile, but the dog's heart was not in the right place, and, as my reader will see in the se quel, he soon went lame again. In the rear room of a somewhat lux-

urious range of offices in a building on Broadway facing the city hall four men were engaged in discussing what was evidently an exciting topic. The door of the main office bore the sign, Edwin James, Counselor at Law and Register In Bankruptey." He was one of the four. He had failed lamentably in his efforts to secure a practice. The effects of O'Gorman's eloquence had in the gray light of commonplace day faded away, the more so when the ideal his magic had created in the minds of men was in honrly contrast with the man himself and his history. His professional brethren looked upon him with suspicion, and there was a general impression abroad that his escapades were not

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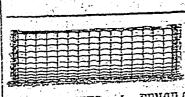
Brea, with a keen eye to business, had married the discarded daughter of a wealthy but not overrespectable. New York family, and he had, unsuspected, pulled the wires so that James had been employed as the family lawyer, and in that capacity had drawn the will of the mother. She was an imperious, hot tempered body, one who when aroused was accustomed to use language more vigorons than polite, and who not infrequently went to fisticults with her daughters. The husband and father, the creator of the fortune, was dead, and the vast family property, in securities, stocks and lands, was vested absolutely in the mother. In the old lady's will the lengths document. The old lads in her hatred that it was a moral certainty she would never relent and change her purpose toward her daughter. But James had also drawn an a second and a precious piece of villainy it was, in which the wife was down for legacles amounting to \$750,660. The genn ine will James kept in his own possestion, ready to destroy the very moment

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word came thus the old 157 was an Immortal? while the spurious will was kept in the variets of the Sacty Doposit company, those to romain until the death of the testatrix, when, of course, it would in due time he produced. The but money must, be had at once, for Brea and James were in sore straits, particularly James, who had been threatened with arrest and was so far threatened with arrest and was so far involved that he always entered and left-lis house at night in order to escapo im-portunate creditors. This was James second interview with the men and the

first time he had been alone with them. He saw at once that he had to do with gave more or less accurate details of the danning truth. His former client even to ally said he would not prosecute the forgery if the criminal loft England; if well he confided to then the blot of the world not prosecute the well he confided to then the blot of the orged will, producing the genuine for graud jury; procure an indictment and their inspection

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And he fied. Of course, like all fugi. \$100,000, provided they would stand by to give a hand in the somewhat im world, he looked to America for a city probable event of the other heirs disputing the will, but above all if they would keep my readers too long from the main devise some means to furnish him at once \$10,000; or at least \$5,000. Money after his arrival he applied for admis- he must have, and he could no longer

stroke, for at this time O'Gorman was clous follow hired as porter and messenin the full possession of his magnificent | ger. After some little negotiation he obpowers. Few could resist his magic. His tained particulars of parties banking great heart was stirred, and he took up with the then great firm of Jay Cooke the cause of his friend as if he had been. & Co., corner of Wall and Nassan streets. Briefly told, the result was that tation was known to every member of four days later a messenger walked into the bar of New York, and there had their banking house with a check for \$20,000, purporting to be signed by another firm, who banked with them. Along with the check went a letter bearing a signature well known to the cashier, asking him to pay the check to bearor, the result of all being that five minutes thereafter we were walking unconcernedly up Broadway, and sending message to James to meet us at Delmonico's, corner Broadway and Chambers street, we sat down awaiting his arrival. He had anxiously been looking for news, and almost before we had seated cursolves he entered, eager and anxious looking, but when he glanced at our faces a happy expression came over his own and without a word he put out his hand. After a warm greeting I produced the roll, and, to his delight, I handed over to James ten five hundreds. On the morrow I went to the office, and paying my messenger a week's wages, besides making a small gift, told him he need not come any more. With this \$20,000 coup we fondly thought all our troubles and all our un-

> would mean a fortune for us all. So we took things easy about town, and altogether thought ourselves pretty good fellows and this world a very good sort Thus the winter passed by and the summer was at hand. Our thousands of the year before had dwindled to hundreds, and the old lady whose heirs we had constituted ourselves seemed to have

lawful acts were ended. We now had a

ew thousands, sufficient to last until

outlive us all. Besides this there had grown up's connenance in our minds to the basi. ness, and when one day my friend Mac remarked it was a scoundrelly business to rob the heirs of an estate, and they vomen, George and I heartily acqui esced, and we rowed we would take no part in the matter and then and there resolved we would throw both James and Brea over, but first to use Brea and James for our own purposes. Once more we found ourselves planning a coup in ought to do that, but weakly said, I would relieve himself from some of the in the very first paragraph for the mag- Wall street. Talking the matter over, we three soon had a plan, and being dowered with intense energy it promised a successful determination. Audaciously enough we determined the lightning should strike once more in the same place—that is, to make Jay Cooke & Co. again the victims. Irving and his honest fellows were to co-operate by watching everything, and if any arrest threatened to be on hand to make it themselves and then let the prisoner asmps. Most important of all, when the cankers drove up in hot haste to police readquarters to give information, James, onest James, would be on hand to resire him would call in his two trustice o got with him full particulars of the robbery and a description of the men. Then the banker would be sent away with the assurance that "we know the men and will have them," but at the

> er a secret in order better to enable them to catch the villains.
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> If successful, the detectives were to eceive 25 per cent between them. Our plan required James to play an important part, and although no confederacy could be fixed on him, yet he would hardly escape questioning and a very considerable degree of suspicion, so much so that it probably would put an end to any lingering remnants of character he had on hand or in stock. But he was tired of America and determined to go to Paris with his share of the clunder. Our visits to James had always seen in his private office, and his clerks had never seen either of us or Brea. Our tien was to make use of James

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fice in a way that will appear later. As related, he was suspected by his pro fession; but the general public thought him a very great man. He had appear ed as (volunteer) counsel in two or three murder cases and had delivered powerful addresses which had attracted con-siderable notice in the papers.

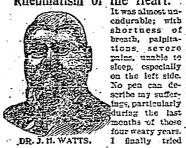
One day, soon after our plan was matured. Pren went to Philadelphia and by a mixture of audaoity and finesse procured from Jay Cooke himself (the parent house of the New York firm of Jay. Cooke & Co. was in Philadelphia) a let ter of introduction to the manager of the New York firm. He wanted the letter ostensibly in order to consult the manager about certain investments which he, as executor of an estate, do

erable magnitude there would be large commissions paid, and with the grand send off of a letter from Jny Cooke to his subordinate in New York the speenlation opened well-so well that we at once decided what we would do with the money when we got it-a case in point for the old proverb. We had ascertained the name of a Newark mannfacturer who had recently failed in business. I will call him Newman. On the the \$5,000 we had invested in the will morning after his return from Philadelpnia Brea presented himself at James' office, it being arranged that James ase should bring in a dividend that should be out, so Brea told the clerk that his name was Newman; that he had lately failed in business and intended to employ Mr. James to put him through the bankruptcy court. The clerk told him to come again at 12 and he would find Mr. James in.

At 12 he came. The clerk introduced him. James kept the clerk conveniently near that he could hear the conversarenewed her youth and threatened to tion. Brea, as Newman, told James he had used in his business \$240,000 belonging to his wife and her mother-

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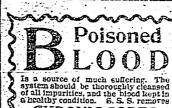
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presence of the clock in retaining foe of presence of the clerk a retaining fee o 200, which was privitely refundd James said, "My bank is in Jersey.

The clork's brother was paying teller at the Chemical bank, and, as was expected, he at once spoke up, saying. Let me introduce Mr. Newman in the Chemical bank." So down went New man and the clerk, and in ten minutes our man had the Chemical bank checkbook in his pocket and \$5,000 to his credit in the bank. The same afternoon he presented his letter of introduction at Jay Cooke & Co.'s and was cordially received. He of course told a totally different story there. In this case a rela-tive lately deceased had left him an estate of great value. He was, he said, realizing on his real estate and buying bonds as fast as his money came in, and he wanted to invest a million in variou railway bonds. At present he had \$240,-000 on hand, which he wanted to invest in government bonds. He then left for the time being, leaving a good impression, which his refined manner and apearance confirmed.:

So far all was well—that is, all was well from our point of view. The next two or three days Brea paid several visits to the Chemical bank, getting small checks for \$500 and \$1,000 certified, and now had his account drawn down to \$1,= 000. The day before he had called on Jay Cooke & Co. and told them he would take \$240,000 in seven thirties, 'Bearer' bonds, and that he would call: the next day and pay for them. At the same time he got them to give him a pro forma bill for them. The eventful day had come, and

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well for the past week. RAW. Whisenant was a visitor

to Gadsden last week. Commissioner Coker was a visitor to Jacksonville last Saturday. Al. Green, of Atlanta, was here Wednesday.

Commissioner Palmer was here for his district.

J. A. Gaboury came down from Bowling Green, Ky., Saturday, and remained over until Monday.

Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Gaboury have gone to Atlanta, where they will remain for several weeks.

W. J. Brocks Esq., of Piedmont spent Tuesday and Wednesday

Prof Hutchinson has closed his school at Borden Springs and is at Cure. F. J. CHENNY & CO., Props To home again.

W. B. Thompson, of Chattanooga, was in Jacksonville Saturday and part of Sunday.

niston, was in Jacksonville Thursday afternoon. found behind the counters of C. J.

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Ed. McComick, of Alabama City, Oscar Treadaway, of Eulaton,

was here a few days since on a visit to his father's tamily.

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Mrs. J. D. Staples and son Fur-

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was expected to chaperon the party; and to her much of the pleasure

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As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric. Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded ha bitual sick headaches yield to its in fluence. We urge all who are afflic ted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of ha-bitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases, long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only Fifty cents at the drug stores. For sale, by W.B. Ar-The second secon

One of the chief attractions to our town is the Big Spring. Visitors find it a delightful place to spend an hour or so in the after-Tuesday looking after the road fund noon or early morning, but as the walk to the spring is in such a wretched condition, half the pleas ure of such a visit is withheld. A little labor would put it in repair. and would make it not only an attraction for visitors but a great comfort to those of our citizens who have to come that way to town.

How's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh

We the undersigued, have known J. Chency for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and fi-Hon. A. P. Longshore, of An gations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAK, Wholesale Drug-

ston, was in Jacksonville Thursgists, Toledo, O.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggisis. Testimonials free.

Mr. Clifton Sittop, of Talladega, has been the guest of William Crook this week. He is one of is among his friends in Jacksonville Talladega's brightest young men. and he has won many friends durturned to his home on Tuesday last.

After spending a few days there, he will enter the Alhambra college

arrived in Jacksonville Wednesday party of young people, at her home and is stopping at Mrs. Williams. on Monday evening, complimentary market. Rev. J. C. Wright will preach at to Mr. Clifton Sitton. Several the Baptist church Sunday morning hours were spent in delightful conversation, after which most -delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Marie Duplissis, who is so pleasantly remembered by her Jacksonville friends, is spending a fortaight at the Iron Queen.

Mrs. Martin and daughter, Mrs. Martin and daughter, Mrs. Richard Adkins, of Schma, are in Jacksonville this week. They are domiciled at the Iron Queen.

A. M. Bailey, a well known citizen of Eugene, Oregon, says his wife has for years been troubled with chronic Diarrhoea and used many remedies with little relief until she tried diarrhoea Remedy, which has cured her sound and well. Give it a trial and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by.

W. L. McCaa, of Anniston, was visitor to Jacksonville last Saturday. While here he did what every man in Calhoun county ought Mrs. 1 Hanna, of Alexandria, to do-subscribed for the REPUBLI-

G. Wright

Irying W. Larimore, plegsical difference of Y. M. C. A. Des Moines Iowa says he can conscientiously recommend. Chanberlain's Pain Calm to athletes, gymnasts, dicyclists, foot bail-players and the prefession in general for bruises, aprains and dislocations; also for soreness and stiffness of the muscles. When applied before the parts become swollen it will effect a cure in one half the

The attendance of members of tho Peoples party here was not large enough has Saturday for the wot Cherokee county, spent several Industrial Legion to carry out the days in Jacksonville this week, the program of a march, crc., which guest of T. C. Davenborf and fami had been agreed apon.

Deputy Sheriff Rowland went Me and Mrs E E Elam, of An jover to Cherekee county in few

most elegant gentlemen to be count have line come this way more from for this right Co see Commo TEST TO THE THE THE THE TAILS AND THE TAILS AND THE TAILS AND THE TAILS. RIGELARD COUGNES end will our people

### WHATETHEY SAY

tropoise when I was in a weak. nervous state lying awake night after night until 2 o'clock. I comnonced to sleep better almost im mediately after beginning its use. and after three months felt that the Electropoise had paid for itself. Yours truly, Mrs. J. C. BARRY.

A relative of mine who was very reasonable. counded during the war, and who iever recovered from the effects of the wound, has been using my electropoise, and he is now as well as he ever was. I recommend the Electropoise to all my friends. Yours truly, W. B. McGEE.

reliula, Miss., Dec. 5, 1894. I cannot say too much in favor of

the Electropoise. Yours truly, T. S. JONES. Fannin, Tex., June 25, 1895.

After returning from Hot Springs about a year ago without a cure, and as the last resort, I ap plied the Electropoise, and received

This same Electropoise has made nany cures in other diseases, and the instrument will do all that is claimed for it. Yours truly, J. T. STOUT

prompt cure of rheuwatism.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 22, 1894. Rental terms, \$10 cash for four norths, with privilege to purchase by paying \$17.50 additional at the

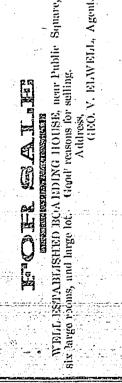
xpiration of four months. Pocket Ecctropoise book of par ticulars free to any address.

DUBOIS & WEBB, 223 21St., Birmingham, Ala

John Hames, one of Jackson ville's brightest young men has acepted a position with a prominent firm in Selma. He left for his new work on Wednesday.

Hon. L. W. Grant and wife, now of Washington City, arrived in Jacksonville on the one o'clock ing his stay in our town. He re-train last Thursday. They are stopping with Mrs. Kirk, sister of

ULLMAN BROS.



-ULLMAN BROTHERS-

### University of Alabama, Session Begins October 2nd, 1895.

Eniversity embraces Classical Interacy, Scientific, Civil, Engineering Mining Engineering and Law courses Truition in extend tourses free totional filly residents of Albamas Colless charges for session of nice to athe \$172.50. Taw students by \$44 talking. Not permitted to reside in Parricles. For cala-

Editoralty P.O. Ata

### State Normal School

Begins Sept 47, 4895

of this State exceptional advantages for obtaining a thorough education at a minimum cost - Teach ers, already in the field, can obtain the latest and best methods o instruction and discipline, and are aided in securing good positions upon graduation.

The Normal Course is free to al persons who will agree to teach two years in the State upon gradnation. The Public School department is free. The academic tuition is as low as that of any school Memphis, Tenn., March 5, 1895. in the State. Board and rents are

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### **PROVISIONS**

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### Administrators Sale of Land.

Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, hereto-fore rendered, the undersigned ad-ministrator of the estate of Miles Harrison, deceased, will sell at pub-Does Your Husband or Son
Miss Addie Alexander is spending this week with friends in Gadsden

Miss Gertrude Arbery is in Calera this week, the gnest of Mrs.
S. W. Crook

Miss Clint McMillan, of August,
Ga, is visiting her cousins, the
Misses Swan.

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Miss F.M. Billings, of Montinerty, formerly Miss Sadle Wyly,
rived in Jacksonwilla.

Miss Lott

Miss Lott R. L. Ryals and family, who have been in Jacksonville for two weeks on a visit to Mrs. Ryals' method and two years with interest from taining 360 acres more or less, and weeks on a visit to Mrs. Ryals' september, 1895, on the premises said farm has good water and plen-

that said proof will be made before that said proof will be made before the clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on October 7th, 1895, viz: Nathaniel B. McLain, Homestead entry, No. 24,387, for the fraction (A) of Section 32 Tp. 12, south range S east, North of Inbelief of said affiant, the defendant dispersion of the said affiant, the defendant dispersion of the said affiant, the defendant dispersion of the propose of a division among the heirs, upon the ground that the said-real estate cannot be equitably dividing the clerk of the propose of a division among the heirs, upon the ground that the said-real estate cannot be equitably dividing the clerk of the complainant Peyton Rowan Tames R. Scott decased, and present to this Court his petition in writing and under eath, and in form required by law, praying for an order and decree of this Court, to sell certain real estate described in said petition, for the complainant Peyton Rowan Tames R. Scott decased, and present to this Court his petition in writing and under eath, and in form required by law, praying for an order and decree of this Court, to sell certain real estate described in said petition, for the part of the said affiant, the defendant had been described in said petition. the following witnesses to provo his continuous residence upon cultivation of, said land, viz: Newton Sewell, Thomas A. Smith. Henry Landers, Frank Pickinton, all of H. PURCELL.

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Knabe, Conover, Behr Bros.

Kingsbury Pianos.

Auniston & Montgomery, Ala. Miss Lizzie Tucker, of Carnes

ille, Gai, is the guest of hereousin. Miss Goldie Ayers, DECULIAR-in combination, pro-

nortion and preparation of ingredi-cale, Hood's Sussiparilla possesses great

### Tax Assessors APPOINTMENTS, ISL ROUND

Beat 17. DeArmanville, Tuesday

Beat 19 Duke, Monday Oct 7th. Beat 10, Reads, Tucsday Oct. 8tb,

Beat 6, Peens Hill, Wednesday, Beat, 18, Ohntchee, Thursday, Oct. Beat 18, Sarg Griffins, Friday Oct. Beat 2, Alexandria, Saturday Oct.

Bent 7, Hollingsworth, Monday Landers School House, luceday Oct. 15th, 1895. Beat 8, Knighton's Mills, Wednes-Bent S, Greens School House, Thursday Oct. 17th 1895.

Beat 1, Jacksonville, Friday Oct. Beat 3, Four Mile Church Saturday Bent 16 Ladiga Tuesday Oct. 22nd Beat 16, Greenwood School House,

Wednesday Cet. 23rd 1895.
Beat 9, Piedmont, Thursday and
Friday Oct 24-25th, 1895.
Beat 10, Nances Creek, Saturday

1895. Beat 3, Weaver's Station, Wednes-

Beat 13 Oxford, Monday and Tues day Nov. 11-12th 1895. Beat 13 Oxanna, Wednesday Nov. 13th, 1895. Beat 15, Anniston, Thursday Friday Nov. 14-15th.

Tax payers will please bring cor-rect numbers real estate and itemized valuations of their property. B. G. McCLELEN, Tax Assessor, Calhoun Co,. Als

### Administrator's Sale of Land.

By virtue of an order of Sale ranted by the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Alabama The undersigned Administrator of cry, for each to the highest bidder

MONDAY 23rd DAY OF SEPTEMBER

pear to the Register, by the affida-vit of S. D. G. Brothers, Solicitor

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of Calhoun County, Alabama, and to me direct-ed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgmake the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against A. H.

Mynatt Agent of W. K. Mynatt II

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Whereas an attachment issued chattels, lands and tenements of the out of the Circuit Court of said County against the above immed J.

Color of the following property, to-wit:

Description:

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Want your trade, Call to

A CHANCE TO MAKE MOREY!

d as partners under the drm na d style of Read Bres. in

NW and W% of NE% of Section 28, all in Tp 18; Rge 7 - cast, in Cal-houn county, Alabama. Therefore, according to said com-mand, I shall expose for sale at Pub-dic Auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named D. W. Rend and Robert Readin and to the Read and Robert Read in and to the above described property, on

MONDAY 23RD SEPTEMBER 1895 luring the legal hour of sale, at the Calhoun County Alabama. Dated at Jacksonville this 15th day of August 1895. ED G. CALDWELL, Sheriff of Calhoun County Ala:

### Final Settlement STATE OF ALABAMA, Y

Calhoun County. In Probate Court for said Count

Bent 14, Boiling Springs, Tuesday, oct. 29th, 1895.
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Beat I Jacksonville, Thursday and riday Nov. 7-8th, 1895.

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Settlement, and that notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper pub-lished in said County, as a notice to all persons interested in said settlement to appear in this Court on said day and contest said settlement if

they think proper.

EMMETT F. CROOK,

Judge of Probate

### THE STATE OF ALABAMA, Calhoun County-In Probate Court Calhoun County,

- Probate Court Notice

This day came S. D. G. Brothers the administrator of the Estate of A H Ross deceased, and presents to the estate of Wm. H. Forney dethis Court his petition in writing ceased, will sell at the court house and under onth, and in form required by law, praying for an order and de-cree of this Court, to sell certain real estate described in said petition, for MONDAY 23rd DAY OF SEPTEMBER which said petitions is examined by this Court and placed on file for the cstate, belonging to the estate of the cstate, belonging to the estate of the cstate. The SWJ and SEI of NWI and SEI of NWI and SWI of NEI of Section 27, and NI of SEI and SEI of SEI Section and that notice of the filing and near 12s, all in township 13. Range 7, the said petition and the day set the court is said petition. 28, all in township 13, Range 7, ture of said petition, and the day set east lying and located in Calhoun to hear and determine the same, be given by publication for three successive weeks in the Jacksonville. Ross of Eldridge Ark.; Little E. Hryes, of Omaha Texas, Lillie E. Ross Allice A. Allen, of Savannah Ga., Louite T. Dannis of Eatonton. Ga., Loute T. Dannis of Latonton, Ga., Charles Timberlake and James W. Timberlake and Lynchburg Va., W. L. Doss of Tomisville Ky., to be and appear before this Court on said 20th, day of September A. D. 1895, then and there to show cause, if any why said retition should not be

### Probate Court Notice

Judge of Probate

why said petition should not I granted. EMMETT F. CROOK, aug-17-3t. Judge of Probat

STATE OF ALABAMA, Calboun County,

In Probate Court Calhoun County, Special Term Aug 14th, A. D. 1895. This day came S. D. G. Brothers the administrator of the Estate of belief of said affiant, the defendant is over the age of twenty-one years. It is therefore ordered by the Register, that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published in the country of Calhoun Ala., once a week for four consecutive weeks, requiring him the said NW McLain to plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the seventh day of October 1895, or, in thirty days thereafter, a decree proconfesso may be taken against him confesso may be taken against him
Done at office in Jacksonville this
fourth day of September 1895.

WM. M. HAMIS.

Sept-7-4t. Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of Sale o

P Rowan ) In Circuit court Lam one cont per pound

CHICAGO COTTAGE

Said W. K. Mynatt Thave levied on the following property, to wit:

Lots One (1), Two (2), and Three (3), in Block Two (2), in the town of Alexandria Ala.

Can't you find one out of these to suit you? Write for catalogue and prices. I will sell, you one and let you pay half this fall and of Sept 1895 dering the short the state of Mynatt in and to the above manger W to of Sept 1895 dering the legt hours said county excented by levying signon in the balance the fall of 1896. My prices are low. I also sell Bicycles and Typewriters.

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Chartest and tenements of the lower of County against the above manged J. J. Coker.

County against the above manged J. B. Coker, on the 7th day of Dec. 1894, who it appears, is a non resident of the state of Alabama whose place of residence is unknown like been returned to me the Clerk of said court by the sheriff of said and the balance the fall of 1896. My prices are low. I also sell Bicycles and Typewriters.

Alabama.

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Dated at Jacksonville, this 24th day of folder, more or less, 250 bush-cless of corn, one bay mule, manied Many, one lot farming implements as the property of said J. B. Coker. out of the Circuit Court of said On crockery and glassware Buy as the property of said J. B. Coker.

This is therefore to notify the said J. B. Colser, of the issuance of said attachment and the execution. Thereof and that said, cause will tand for trial at the next term of LOUNT WEATER.

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rice; IT IS NOT TRUE, except in shoes and a few articles here and

here, there is no change, or if any, they are lower. Our Mr. Lippman has just returned from the markets and goods are now arriving. J. and P. Coats 6 cord, 200 yards spool thread at 31c. Calicoes (the best as we sold for 6c.) now 51c.

Worsted at 91c.

22 inch Cashmere at 11e. Double width Cashmere, 30c. kind, 20c. Fancy Ticking (heavy) double width, 171c. Turkey Red Damask, 35c. grade, 221c.

For 75c. will sell an infants Kid Cloth Top Shoe, in black or dotted tops. For \$1.00 will sell a \$2.50 Misses' Shoe, have only a few sizes; we might

have just what you want. For \$1.00 will soll a big lot of Ladies' Shoes, some were \$1.25, others \$1.50, etc., all at \$1.00. Have cheaper, also. For \$1.25 we will sell you the best Misses' and Children's Shoe in Alabama, Opera, Philadelphia or Common Sense Toc.

Others at \$2.00 and less.

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you just ought to see how ready advanced from half to

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### COLLEGE AUBURN, ALABAMA.

The next session begins Sept. 1th. The following courses of sindy are given, viz.—1 Chemistry and Agriculture; 2. Civil Engimeering: 3. Electrical and Mechanithe Circuit Cont of said County cal Engineering; i. General Course, which convenes of the Mary act wellading Latin, Brough and Govman; 5. Special Course in Pharma, ey. No charge for tuition. For Calalogue address.

W. L. DEOUN.

NOTICE NO 16821. Land Office at Montgomery, Als.,

large fruit crop, and the de-

mand for sugar will be so great

that you may look for much

higher prices. They have al-

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prices now, than later.

Notice is hereby, given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on September 23rd, 1695, viz. Whitfield L. Davis, for the fraction O Section 19. 7n 14 south of fraction Q Section 19, Tp 14, south of Runge 6 cost.

to Freve his continuous residence upen and cultivation, of said land, viz. John N. Acker, Noch L. Davis, Benjamin T. Little, Tamera M. Ledbetter, all of Lock of Aln. H. PURCELL, aug-17-66.

of August 1895.

Eb. G. Calbwell,

Sheriff of Galboun County, Alabama.

From All Over Galhoun tled, why does Sam Slim keep discussing its

Moor Happenings of the Week

CORRESPONDENTS.

ANNISTON

letter times, and if the summer price of cotton will only continue long enough the indications are that we will experience temporary relief. Our condition after the sale of the cotton crop, will depend on the promised but doubtfull benefeent operation of the single gold sandard. Let us hope that our Main Street is nearly completed. administration admirers are not

extravagant in their claims. But little political discussion being indulged in at present. It is mid that the single gold standard about the currency question. In other words, they have called off the frampaign of education" which was inaugurated by the administration at Lemphis by Secretary Curlese They discovered that the more they "educated", the stronger since they have obeyed the order ini will not discuss the question. they are busy trying to convince the country that the "silver craze" old men have "crawled into their holes" and in obedience to the sureme mandate of 'Mars'' Grover and the bankers, refuse to talk, is

and future welfare. The report realized. as gone forth that the hankers of Wall Street will force an abnormal ntention to use silver altogether in he purchase of the cotton crop, her with silver money. They wish demand for the use of silver as last week. farmers if you are forced to take only silver for your cotton this fall put it down as a scheme of the lankers to further fasten upon the vitals of the country the continuonely contracting and ever appregating single gold standard.

The schools of our city are openpublic schools, the university and spent here. soble institute for Boys opened hat week, each having a good at. lendance. Within two weeks all of our educational institutions will be in full blast.; Anniston is fast becoming an educational center.

The indications are that the car shops and furnaces will be put, in operation by the first of January. With these industries running at held get ten cents for his cotton this Place. and a good price for his other produce, our people would take on new life, Let us hope for guen a state of affairs.

Local nor county politics has yet dained the attention of our people. liso it has not been made public. It is not discussed on the streets. When the proper time comes we will doubtless have our share of the ightning rods erected. We have much good material out of which splendid public servants could be

linite a pumber of hor lawyers pre attended the Cleburne circuit wart during the past two weeks, No town in the state exacts this for

ap-to-date attorneys. Parker Memorial Bantist church s without a paster, Dr. Clopton rain last Saturday. having resigned about a month

The September interest of the

city bonds has been paid. Mr. and Mrs. James B Goodwin are spending! the summer in Col-

Editor M. A. Smith is drinking the resuscitating water of Tate

Quite a number of our people will attend the Camp meeting at Peace

The fruit season is passing away. Foster Stockton, the popular city editor of the Hot Blast, has returned from a visit to Georgia relatives.

If the court house question is set-

### PIEDMONT.

It always seems to be a good sign MATHERED BY THE REPUB- when work is going on at any place and employment is thereby furnished to those who would otherwise be idle and empty pocketed.

The cotton mill is running right along, and the spindles turning off Every body here is hoping for thread like it was fun.

The shoe factory is turning off hoes by the wholesale.

The Bent-wood works of Alexand er and Dwyer are busy all the time. Mr. Hibble's mill, both saw and grist, is merrily humming. Mr. Cook's new residence on

Mr. Clark has a new house almost. finished, on Centre Avenue.

between the railroad and Capt. started out to teach us that we would Hood's store. It is owned by Mr. manipulators have sent out orders Fomby, of Spring Garden, who is to their followers to stop talking already in business here with Mr. Aderholdt.

near Hughes gin house.

Mr. Collins, of Tecumsel, has grew the cause of silver. Now school He occupies the old Sharpe capable of being educated. I studresidence, vacated by T. R.

last Friday night notwithstanding feel him all he could eat. Every glying ont. The fact that the the heavy rain that fell in the after time it would figure out that half ternoon flooding the face of the feed wont fatten a hog, but give

This scribe is now, since supper, convinced of the fact that people n evidence that the people have do like iced tea and cocoanut cake,

The broom factory is to open up soon, Mr. Collins having purchas. 1873, and the gold bug democrats try this fall and winter. It is their ed the plant, and the Piedmont are assisting them to keep us on

hoping thereby to disgust the far- Fig., is visiting his father's family.

risiting Miss Mary Lou Moody.

ing for the new years work. The Saturday, Sunday and Monday he

The protracted meeting at the Baptist church, which was to have begun on last Saturday, has been postponed until the second Sunday n next month.

Prof. Graham and his sister, Miss Minnie, of Talladega, visited

SCHENCKS SPRINGS.

Mrs. George Vice ig vall sick vith typhoid lever.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Stevenson visited the springs last Sunday.

Dr. Tuckey and son Osfar Affi boarding with Mrs. West and en-

A party of picnicers drove out from Weavers last Saturday.

After a week of dry weather, this vicinity was visited by a fine

Beat 19 dont want any stock law house at Asbury. The house was not any other law that does

of the alliance here next Thursday speeches and dialogues of the little and Eriday and be sure to bring folks, and, in the absence of our the family of Mr. James Haralson. well filled kaskels, as theire o'clock

### OXFORD:

The Wall Street and castern gold oug view of the financial question is about the same us the British gold bug view of it, as expressed in the London Times which says that for them higher prices has no charms. They like low prices the the lower the better, because they have nothing to sell and a great many things to buy. That's it. Great Britain wants to buy our cotton and corn and wheat, our bonds and a great many other things. And a single gold standard makes money scarce. The dollar

comes high, and our truck and trade goes low. Why it is that we at the mill last Sunday. people should feel it to our interest te legislate for the benefit of Great Britain is hard to understand. But our gold bug republicans say that they understand it and they have

the unbounded benefits that will ac home in Austin, Texas. crue to us in keeping one half of our redemption money as a comodi-The frame is up for a new store ty. In other words they have

grow fat, and slick, and rich and prosperous on half rations. The campaign of education was set in motion, and the very best teachers Mr. Cobia is laying down lumber in the whole country—even the for a new planing and grist mill, members of Mr. Cleveland's official household taught the people till they became disgusted and quit, moved down to put his children in saying that the people were not ied, and studied, and studied at that lesson, but I never could learn that if I fed my hog just ha!f enough The Crazy Tea was well attended he would fatten faster than when I

him all he can eat and he'll boo at you and be lively and make much bacon and lard, If half rations wont fatten a hog. let interest in that question, which likewise all other good things to I cannot see how it will make a pertains so closely to their present cat. Quite a neat little sum was government rich and prosperous and a people happy. The REPUB-LICANS put us on half rations in

feel any great concern."

MINK.

J. R. Atkins and Lee Boozer

made a flying visit to Coats Bend

visit to Schengks Springs last Sun

A party of young people went

over to H. H. Boozer's Tnesday

their aunt. Mrs. H. H. Boozer.

The writer attendi ed the first

day of the Sanday School Conven-

tion at Anniston last Piqueday.

All paris of the county were repre-

We wereat the closing exercises of

Prof. Stovall's school last Saturday

night. The entertainment was

opened by a torch light procession

the children marching to the church

called to order by the professor,

and prayer was opened by Rev.

worthy county superintendent,

our trusteen, A. A. Williams and

hope much good will result.

last Sunday.

Georgia.

bets lake.

day afternoon,

SAM SLIM.

broom will soon sweep clean again. half rations. We are getting thin, our bones are sticking out, our eyes Mr. Will Harris, of Port Tampa Rev. J. G. Walker and lady, of but the price is so low, that we some places and it will not be long to cloud the real issue, namely, the Jacksonville, visited relatives here cannot pay our debts. And while before the noise of the gin will be

Miss. Daisy McCollister, who has been visiting friends in Stanton, Selma and Ellinor, for quite

awhile, returned home last week. Miss Kiser, of Birmingham, is

Mr. J. C. Wickes, of Tallapoo sa, is a frequent visitor to our city.

relatives here last week.

Mrs. Graham, of Oxford, is visting her daughter. Mrs. Palmer, of

Rev. Paul Castlebury, of Tallapoosa county, filled Rev. B. B. Numelly's appointment at Post of Jacksonville, and Katie Landers. Oak last Sunday.

joying the sulphur water.

not take in the whole county.

Let every body attend the meet- Thos. Nishet. Then came the will be the most important hour of who was billed for a speech, two of

C. A. J. Hollingsworth, Prof. P. I. it is becoming fashionable to put Stovall, of Francis, and Rev. Thos. the girls up to be kissed for the Nisbet all responded to a call, and benefit of the church. You bet if made short, but interesting talks were married last Thursday afterthey ever put my girl up to the on education. Success to Prof. Messis. Loughtore and Beavers, kissed by just any one who may Stovall. May his life work be a of Columbiana are furnistlying their come along, Physical up the earth success. recently opened law office in the and knock some oge into the unid! Our fodder is about all pulled and cotton is rapidly opening

### CHOCCOLOCCO.

JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY, ALA,

The cotton worm has made appearance in our cotton fields We do not think it will do nuch damage as the season is too far advanced. Crops are not good with us.

Some of our best judges place otton at one half a crop, and corn one third short. Mr. Walter Heifner has a new mower and is cutting grass for his neighbors.

Mr. Hudson closed his school at this place last Friday.

Dr. Scott baptized four person

at the academy next Sabbath. S. N. Milligan will buy cotton for the Howell Cotton Company, at taught our gold bug democrats un- this place this fall.

til they say they understand it too. Mr. Emerson Scarbrough and his They have started out on a cam-three youngest children stopped paign to teach us bimetallists the over three days with relatives, on importance, and the necessity, and his way from New York to his

> Mr. Henry Woodruff and wife, and Mr. Dorrah Watson, of Anniston, have been visiting A. B. Scarbrough.

> Sam Slim has been visiting friends in the valley.

Mr. A. J. H. Borders has been

juite sick but is much befter. Miss Jessie Davis has gone to south Alabama to teach school. We are sorry to lose her sunny face from our community.

We regret to announce that Mis-Bettie Rhodes is sick.

Mrs. Kelly has been quite sick but is much better at this writing. Miss Linnie Parker, of Cleburne. s visiting the family of Mrs. Rhodes

Mrs. English and Laurence, her daughter, will move to Jacksonville soon to place her grand children in

### MORRISVILLE.

Miss Carrie Morris school wil close Friday 13th and her pupils are preparing to have a concert at night. They anticipate having a sinking in, and we are well nigh good time.

gone up. We have things to sell, Cotton is opening very fast in this is so, our eastern gold bug heard seperating the fleecy staple

don Times and say! "For those who have things to sell, we do not

Dr. P. H. Brothers has bought the Morris gia and all the machinery. He is locating his gin at Polk A. B. Hollingsworth and wife commodate the public in the way of last were the guests of C. A. J. Holingsworth last Saturday night and ginning cotton.

Mr. Jas. F. Nunnelly, of Owens ville, is one of our most progressive plause. men. He raises his own meat, pose of manufacturing at least a portion of his cotton crop into Elder T. A. Smith baptized Mrs. G. W. Moore last Sunday at Nis-cloth. His factory is on a small scale but be will enlarge it as the necessities of his family require, A. A. Williams made a flying

Mr. J. T. Vinson, of Boozer, was in town this morning.

### WEAVERS.

evening to have a "table raising" About the heaviest rain of the in honor of Misses Willie Lauders, season fell here last Friday, but the prospects now are for better weath- Gibson. of Colvins Gap. These Louis la: files are spending a new weeks with er. But little fodder and hay has been saved, clear of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Weaver, o Charleston, W. Va, are visiting

relatives here. Mrs. Moon, of Lineville, is visitsented. Much interest is being ing her daughter, Mrs. T. L. Weamanifested in this work, and we ver.

Miss Laura Weaver has returned from Choccolocco after a stay o several weeks thero-

Mi. J. W. Marston has gone to Birmingham to work at the carpeners trade.

Miss Sallie Weaver is visiting relatives at Lineville. Rev. T. K. Proster and wife, of

Duke, spent Tuesday night with Mrs. D. F. Weaver, after spending a few days with relatives in Oxford, has returned home.

Mr. Granville Kilgore and Miss Minnie Ridinger, both of this place neon and are now housekeeping in the residence of the late Rev. J. K.

Democrats.

The State Largely Represented by Patriotic Leaders.

# Rev. Jones commences meeting Ringing Letter From Senator

RESOLUTIONS IN FAVOR OF THE COINAGE OF BOTH METALS.

The Bimetallists to Have "Thorough Organization in Alabama.

In response to a call of the Alabama delegation to the recent national conference held at Washington, a large number of Democrats assembled in Birmingham last Tues- have made their record on the day in a conference, the object of equal use and coinage of both metwhich was to take steps to secure als, without discrimination, and forces in Alabama favoring the tion in 1892 there was not a demo

notice had been given, the confer- not a democrat elected in Alabama, ence was largely attended, -near- or in the southern states, that the ly every available seat in Erswell's district from which they were nent democrats from all sections of age at 16 to 1. Vlabama.

at a ratio of 16 to 1.

Col. Jos. Hodgson, of Mobile, having been invested with such authority by the national conference. ted its object.

Colonel Hodgson nominated the following as temporary officers: President, John W. A .- Sanford, of Montgomery. Vice-Presidents, William Rich-

TEMPORARY Officers

at this place. He is a good teach- F. Johnston, of Jefferson; Hon. James Crook, of Jacksonville. Asa Roundtree, editor of Hartselle Enquirer, and A. J. O'Keefe,

> The officers nominated were elected by a rising vote amid great ap-

rollment: The following names were received.

Dlount-P. G. Albridge. Bullock-A. D. Fuller, Crook, W. G. Caldwell, T. S. Gray, gold trunk is too slim to support W. F. Higgins, R. P. Thomason. Mobile-Joseph Hodgson, J. C.

Clarke, E. B. Kirkinde, John Case, been contracted and will break to Charles W. Stanton, William Rich | pieces under the weight of its ardson, C. C. Griffin, H. Y. Brooke, limbs, and then will be demonstra-Cullman-S. L. Fuller,

Dallas-Gaston A. Robbins, W. V. Ouerles Franklin-G. C. Almon, W. H.

Norris. Hale-J. D. Steinhart. Henry-State Senator J. B. Wood. Jackson-George C. Hunt, Scotts

Lee-Augustus Barnes, T. P. Hudmon, T. L. Kennedy, J. R. ogers, N. P. Renfro.

Montgomery-John W. A. San. ford, Horace Hood, R. H. Greene, B. Simpson, Gordon McDonald, T. Dreyshires Morgan-J. A. Rountree, A. L.

Brown, Robert Orr, C. Kyle. Pike-John P. Hubbard. St. Clair-David Aderholt, T. M. Iones, S. P. McClellan. Shelby-Ex-Governor R.

Cobb. W. T. Smith.

Talladega-T. H. Russ, M. L. Perry-W. F. Hodge. Tuskaloosa-George D. Johnson. Etowah-Col R. B. Kyle M. D.

Marshall-John G. Winston, J

mer, M. A. Mason, J. M. Gillespie, of self-government Mr. Cleveland J. S. Gillespic, James T. Trotter, C. B. Powell, J. S. Chandler, Joseph F. Johnston, W. C. Garrett. C. McAdory, R. P. Wetmore, W. P. Piuckard, Mark Rittenbury, W. Vann, B. W. Taylor, J. F. B. 16 to 1. (Cheers)

Jackson, William Bethea, Joseph Montgomery, R. G. Hewitt, George S. Emmett, Samuel Faucett, J. J. Altman, Robert Warnock, R. J. Read, C. P. Hickman, James O': their speeches. Keefe, A. S. Elliott, John W. Tomlinson, John T. Milner, W. K. Terry, J. M. Arnold, A. O. Lane, N. S. Miller, C. A. Senn, Jno. C. Carmichael, and R. H. Fries.

other things said:

"The democratic party of Alabama and the national democracy he organization of the democratic when they made thier last declaratime-honored principles of the par- crat in the land who did not be-Notwithstanding only a few days both gold and silver. There was Hunt of Jackson, John G. Winston

"There has never been any mis The conference was harmonious take as to where the democratic and enthusiastic, and from the re- party stood. If there has been ports from the different sections of any failure it is not the fault of the C. Clarke of Mobile, J. J. Altman gomery. the state, there is no doubt in the party. The party may have been of Jefferson, George D. Johnston mind of any man who attended but mistaken in its officials and Lhope of Tuscaloosa, John A. Rogers of and Augustus Barnes, of Opeliks. that a large majority of the demo- that in the future we will not make Sumpter, and Joseph F. Johnson crats in Alabama favor the free and a similar mistake. When the con- of Jefferson. unlimited coinage of silver and gold stitution was framed and the coun-

try organized there was not a

the Sherman law which put this W. Rains, of Shelby; George W Secretaries, T. W. Ayers, editor in opposition to the democrats of of Montgomery; John B. Ward of iam Richardson, Sam Will John of the Jacksonville Republican; both houses of congress. It was Henry; S. L. Fuller, of Cullman; and Gen. John W A Sanford were not an expression of democracy. R. J. Lowe of Jefferson. By the repeal of that law the country was put on a gold basis not on account of its own acts but on account of those who have disappointed the party in carrying out its pledges. It is conceded by the Col. S. W. John moved that the gold standard advocates that the bread, syrup and tobacco, and has delegates present from the different government cannot be administered Miss Eliza Norris is visiting in erected a cotton factory for the pur- countles hand in their names for en- on a gold standard basis in the present condition of our financial

> "I predict that Mr. Cleveland's next message will declare for additional legislation to maintain the Calhoun-T. W. Ayers, James gold basis. That means that the the limbs put out by the silver and gold basis. The coin basis has Covington-M. C. Gantt, W. B. ted the impossibility of the single COMMITTEE ON RESOLUgold standard. This will happen before July next. He will ask for repeal of the law compelling the reissueing of greenbacks. will want a number of bills repealed. He will try to get rid of greenbacks and currency notes to the amount of \$500,000,000 to in this conference, do hereby 69 predict that he will not be obeyed ance to the wise principles of demand neither house will aid him. He will ask for another issue of promoted the prosperity, and enbonds to maintain the gold stand-Madison-Hon. William Richard, ard, and that will be refused. The government on the gold basis is cornered. (Applause.)

"There will never be given : right to charter state banks except the equal coinage and use of both as an enlargement of the national gold and silver as the standard and

that this country caunot be run on either metal or charge for mintage. the gold basis except by amended to dedeem it in.

By the next convention it will all democrats of Alabama to unite be demonstrated that there can be with us in sending delegates to our no free coinage by international state and national conventions legislation and that Cleveland has who will enunciate these doctrines dast. tried to keep up the gold basis by and policies without equivocation

fight S. Watts and M. M. Can tion he will not get it. By that time it is possible that the gold ciated. Jefferson-J. M. Crowder, John craze will be dying out; and the M. Herron, R. L. Thornton, J. L. silver craze will be perfect sanity. Conference of Old Style Meade, F. H. Armstrong, B. B. Co. If the American people are capable

> convention. (Cheers.) "I am with you to carry out the purposes of this convention to restore the free coinage of silver at

> will not be endorsed by the next

Able and patriotic speeches were made by Hons. Jos. F. Johnson, Jesse F. Stallings, James Crook, Wm. Richardson, Gaston A. Rob-Lowe, W. P. Hickman, L. H. May, bins, J. W. A. Sanford, J. H. J. De B. Hooper, H. M. Wilson, Bankhead and Ex-Gov. Rufus Cobb Telfair Hodgson, James A. Bivings, and we regret that we have not 4. We recommend the selection W. B. Burton, S. W. Johns, J. C. space to give at least a synopsis of of a campaign committee consisting

AFTERNOON SESSION. The conference reassembled 3:30 o'clock:

Chairman J. W. A. Sanford read state. the following names, which he had At this juncture the audience appointed on the three committees, began calling for Senator Pugh. namely, the committees on resolu-In response to the call, Senator tions, organization and campaign Pugh came forward, and among literature, in pursuance to Captain Johnston's motion at the first

James L. Pugh of Barbour, James Crook of Calhoun, R. W. lieve that it meant the equal use of Gaston Robbins of Dallas, Geo. C. being discussed before the people. of Marshall, C. B. Smith of Hale, W. F. Hogue of Perry, Joseph Hodgson of Mobile, Augustus spacious hall being filled by promi- elected had not declared for coin- Barnes of Lee, John P. Hubbard up from the districts, is as follows: of Pike, Gordon McDonald of Montgomery, F. S. McClellan of St. Clair, George C. Almen of Franklin, L. B. Musgrove of Walker, J.

COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZA-

TION. country in the world on a single R. B. Kyle, of Etowah; M. A. gold standard. There is not one Mason, of Jefferson; A. E. Fielder; on a single standard today that is of Bullock; P. G. Alldridge, of called the meeting to order and sta- satisfied-not one today where the Blount; J. S. Long, of Butler, R. people are not clamorous for silver. P. Thomason, of Calhoun; W. C. There is not a country on the Gannt, of Covington; W. W. double basis where the people are Quarles, of Dallaas; J. D. Steinhart dissatisfied with their currency. of Hale; T. P. Hudman, of Lee; 'There would have been a free M. D. Sibert, of Etowah; John son, and W. F. Hogue, of Perry. coinage law operating today in this Case, of Mobile: J. A. Roundtree. country if the pledges of the party of Morgan; T. H. Bass, of Tallade-Bend, is teaching a writing school ardson, of Madison; Capt. Joseph had been obeyed. The repeal of ga; W. T. Smith, of Shelby; George country on a gold basis was passed Rains, of Marshall; Horace Hood,

> CAMPAIGN LITERATURE. N. P. Renfroe, Lec. John W Tomlinson, Jefferson. David Aderholt, St. Clair. J Firby, Selma. A H Merrell, Barbour. M L Smith, Tailadega. T S Gray, Calhoun. W M Gilmer, Covington. A T Deyshung, Montgomery. O Kyle, Morgan. I M Inez, St. Clair. W J Phillips, Talladega. W H Norris, Frankln. P. Frazier, Chambers. Green B. Mobley, Greene. Robert Warnock, Jefferson.

W. B. Appling, Walker. At the night session the committees appointed reported as follows:

TIONS. Senator Pugh read the following report from the committee on resolutions, which was adopted by a unanimous vote of the conference. at your house today. "Resolved, that we members of the democratic party participating further contract the currency. And clare our approval of, and adher to relatives in Oxford and Anniston. ocracy which for so many years hanced the glory of our county. And whereas, the question of currency is the paramount issue; therefore be it,

"Resolved, that we believe in legal tender money of the country, orne next congress will prove without discrimination against Monday: declaration of principles we invite smitten with matrimonial fever.

Oleveland expects endorsement for struction, and nominate candidates his financial policy by that conven who will fearlessly execute the will of the party so declared and enunmittee on organization was then read and adopted unanimously: COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATIOS.

We, your committee ou organiation, recommend that the tempo ary officers of this confere nade permanent

2. That the list of delegates on olled by the secretaries be entitled

o seats in the conference 3. That we recommend John W. Tomlinson, of Jefferson, as a suitable person for the position on the democratic national bimetallic exe-

cutive committee from Alabama. of two members from each congressional district, and two members from the state at large, and urge a thorough organization of the

Respectfully submitted: M. A. Mason,

Chairman. The committee on campaign lit-

erature reports as follows: "The committee recommends the appointment of a permanent com-COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS mittee on campaign literature, one for each county in the state, whose duty shall be, in connection with Cobb of Shelby, John H. Bankhead campaign committeemen of its coun of Fayette, Wm. Richardson of ty, to obtain and distribute litera-Madison, J. F. Stalling of Butler, ture on the financial question now

The committe further recommends the appointment of a sub-com mittee on campaign literature." The executive committee, made First district-Robert Poole, Ma-

rengo; A. T. Clarke, Mobile. Second—John P. Hubbard, of Pike, and A. D. Sayre, of Mont-Third-A. H. Alston, of Clayton,

Fourth-R. P. Thomason, of Calhoun, and Minthorn Woolsey, of Dallas. Sixth-John A. Rogers, of Sum-

ter, and Joseph H. McGuire, of Walker. Seventh-W. H. Norris, ef Franklin, and T. M. Jones, of St. Clair.

Eighth-George C. Hunt, of Jackson, and George P. Jones, of Laun-Ninth-Bobert Lowe, of Jeffer-

Fifth-R. T. Paader, of Tallapoo a, and A. E. Caffey, of Lowndes. DELEGATES AT LARGE James Crook, Calhoun; Will-

elected as delegates at large. Senator John T Morgan was sick and not able to attend the conferelice, but sent letter by Senator Pugh The letter was read by Dr T W Ayers, and it created the greatest enthusiasm We will publish it in full in the next issue

the REPUBLICAN A patriotic letter was also sent to the conference by General Joe Wheeler.

COLONEL JOHN CHAIRMAN. After the adjournment the executive committee held a brief session to elect officers. Colonel S. W. John was chosen chairman, and the power of appointing a secretary was left to him. The committee adjourned without transacting fur-

### LADIGA.

ther important business.

There is plenty of sickness in this neighborhood. The question most often heard new is; How many chilis

Mrs. J. R. Graham is expected home today from an extended visit S. D. Savage and family, with Mrs. M. A. Wilson went to Annis-

ton on Monday Mrs. T. B. Palmer, of Piedmont, visited relatives here last Tuesday.

was with relatives here one day ast week. Little Miss Marie Graham entered school at Piedmont last

Rev. P. H. Brewster of Piedmont

We forgot to tell you in our last "Resolved, that we favor free that Mr. Rowland (our John) legislation; and that legislation and unlimited coinage of gold and had visited friends here. If he is is will not be adopted, and the ad-silver at the ratio of 10 to 1, with successful in winning the girl he ministration will have a lot of resout the consent or permission of loved as he is in capturing lawbreak deemable money without the gold any foreign government; upon this ers he will have little truble when

around here. Cotton is opening very

There has been so much rain that

very little fodder has been pulled

F. Kirby, George M. Raines and J. wining out the greenbacks. It evasion or possibility of miscon. Children Cry for Picher's Castoria

### Teligrin Every Cathonay

The Republican.

wealthiest counties in Alabama, and in which are loca-Appliston, Oxford, Oxanna and Piedmont.

### CIRCULATION.

It has a larger guaranteed county circulation in Calhoun than any other paper.

TO ADVERTISERS. -

The subscribers of the RE-HELICAN are the best people in the county, -a class of people with whom it pays to advertise. Than it there no better advertising mediumin this section of Ala

THE REPUBLICAN.

### English Candor.

It has been repeatedly held by the REPUBLICAN and other bimetmetallism it was impossible for the governing our government has to do Such an idea has been hooted at by howler," while its truthfulness was stoutly and vehemently denied.

a.We do not for a moment deny that it is a protest against a movement that, if continued, will in the words of Mr. Carlisle, bring more distress to the people of this country than war pestilence and famine. We take the position now that it is far better to refuse to bend the knee to Baal, than in the future to be obliged to "sit by the rivers of Babylon" and tune our harps to a song of lamentation in which shall be recounted the faded glories and triumphs of the past.

But it is indeed remarkable, that us on the point that gold monometallism means lower prices for us, its satellites on this side of the water tell us that it is untrue. It Americans endorse the English policy, it were more honest if they would appear that if these Anglowould come up, and accept the arguments which England puts forward in its favor. But no. They are too well aware of the fact that when they do this they but unmask fire of the descendants of the Revointion will be turned upon them and a second struggle for American independence will be precipitated. The London Times, one of the

strongest, and ablest, and most candid monometallists in England had this to say in an issue of sever al weeks ago:

It seems impossible to get bimetallists to understand that there is quite a large number of us for If they all went down to half their present figures we should rejoice, because we have nothing to sell and a great many things to buy. For those who have things to sell we do not have any great concern.

In a nutshell it has thus been stated. England is a buyer and wants low prices. We are the greatest producer of the world. Do we too want lower prices? England flikes prices low, the lower the better." Does the cotton farmer, the cattle and hog raiser, the wheat and corn grower of America want them so! England would rejoice if prices "went down to half their present figures." because England has nothing to sell, and great many things to buy." Instead of cotton selling at seven cents. England desires it and is working to place it, at three and one balf cente - At the same time that she is doing this she is also arranging to rob the producer of cotton of the very clothes that hide the nakedness of himself and his

"Yet in the face of all this there are these on this side of the Atlanlic who (we say nothing of their factive) are working to fasten apon the shoulders of American agriculture a burden that will be unbearable Let them pause and consider the frank clatements of the English press. Let them study dy the effect already produced Let them lake warning that in their blind worship of loreign policies, they are leading a Troian liorse citibilities stade of our independene chat will in time bring about and the more to the deputed

empt to relieve the troubles of our ing editorial from the Atlanta Con-

country by the establishment of stitution: bimetallisms to overlook and fail corne contest that is now going ted the towns of Jacksonville, in this country, the tendency of that result with an ardor that ought next convention. It seems to us which is towards a centralized to be an example not only to the form of government.

It has been one of the great arguments of American bimetallists fast reducing us to a condition similar to that of all strong governposition was, that we had a money as are the autocratic and monarchial forms of government of Europe. The evil to which we refer as threatening the liberty of our people is that of the centralization of allist papers that under gold mono. power at Washington. The less

people of the United States to entitle better for the governed. The jey more than a temporary reaction less power that is placed in the in the downward trend of prices. hands of the chief executive and his administration the less likely these who took the opposite view, are they to abuse that power. Enand to those who expressed it has large that power, and the greed of been given the name of "calamity the administration is fanned into a to be certain that the people will reconstruction and the shame that will be vastly more American. flame, which will be satisfied with nothing short of absolute control.

If there is any one thing, that should cause American citizens to halt and constant their wild advocacy of the the governmental ownlines it is the conduct of the last two administrations in the use of federal office holders to control and divert the will of the people whose Harrison had added to his army of two hundred thousand federal officials, the eight hundred thousand that work on our railroads and telegraph systems, Grover Clevewhile the English press agree with land would not today be president, for in spite of all the efforts of the people. Harrison would

been re-elected. If Grover Cleveland today could marshal this political standing the field and defeat him in his ef-ville begins next Tuesday. forts to be three times elected Nay, more than that! Where is than any year since its existence. Bussian Autocrat.

Whenever the government takes charge as owner, of these vast in larger, not only will the school be dustries which of right belong to greatly improved, but the charges individuals, it is a step that at once for attendance are less than at any places us where we must time since the school was founded. begin the most terrific struggle for

whom a general rise of prices has allism is to be avoided. But let us ademic department. This will enno charms whatever. We like not, while steering the ship of state able families to move here and edthem low, and the lower the better. safely past this gold Charybdis ucate their children for a less Scylla of centralization.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW, the big republican railroad magnate whom. to fill with a good dinner, is to fill with plenty of talk. is visiting England. While away he is telling the English people what he knows (as well as what he does not know) Alabama without standing examabout the complexion of American politics. Among other things which Chauncey says is, that Grover Cleveland is the only logical

to be selected by the party Chauncey would be delighted to school. It will not only better witness such a consumation. The fact is, Chauncey would in all financial standpoint will be the of this state, nor do we know probability vote for the democratic nominee in such a case. But Chauncey, in his ardent desire for such a to teach more satisfactorily to themcondition, has let his tongue run selves and patrons, but will put next Governor of Alabama. dead wrong. Grover Cleveland will them to get better schools and betcome nearer being the nominee of ter pay than they are now able to Chauncey's party next year than secure. that of the democratic party.

Oates ought not to feel hurt that come to Jacksonville and take the is simply out of touch with his peu-Mr. Dick Clerk was selected to course in the normal school. In ple, and of course cannot reasonmeet Eankhead in debate at Mont. doing this they will not only do a gomery. Bankhead will make a work in the interest of the teachspeciacle? of Mr. Clark, and ers, but in the interest of our pubeither of the other goullemen would lie schools. war nextience and fam sorve suffered a similar fate had he

absorbing so much of the time-and should be fairly and honestly conttention of the people of the United ancted and every ballot counted as

ens their prosperity and their liber- trict is of more than cordinary inmore than undo, at one fell stroke, is a re-trial of strength between the for the party. - The State says:all the good that might be done by democrats and populists of that restoring silver to its time honored section it has other notoworthy feaposition of equal recognition with tures. Both sides have determined gold at the mints of the land. We to have a fair election, and both refer to the agencies now at work sides are apparently working for

whole state but to the whole south. Congressman Black, the democratic candidate, resigned his scat that the gold standard was the work in the house because his opponent vention. It is not the policy which of English greed and that it was charged that there had been frauds refused for twenty years to clothe in the election, especially in Augusta. Major Black has been critments, in that, the masses were icised for his course, and yet it was growing poorer and more depend the act of a sensitively honest man dent, while the holders of capital who could not bear to have his tiwere growing richer, and more the to a political office smirched by nowerful. In other words, their any ery of fraud even though it despotism in America, as hurtful By his action he has won the re-state government is not a minority to the liberty of the whole people, spect and esteem even of his oppo- government. The best that can be

> Next Wednesday the registration list in the tenth will close, and evresent a qualified voter. By means for the democratic party. of the lists the people in the tenth no doubt of his earnestness, and be satisfied with the result of the election, no matter which way it

ership of railroads and telegraph the south. The ballot box should party in Alabama depends upon foundation and basis of republican their adoption. servants they are. If Benjamin and democratic institutions. One

wholesome example."

State Normal School.

The thirteenth annual session the State normal School at Jackson-

President of these United States? attendance will be larger this year so ably expressed in The Daily Bankhead will tear his specious the power that could prevent either | Not only will the attendance be that it will follow the dictatorial him before a Montgomery audience. their guns, and their deception him or any other selfish leader larger, but from new features which lead of the Montgomery Advertiser, from proclaiming himself Dictator, have been added, it will be a better and usurp an authority that was and assuming the power of the school than it has been at any time not delegated to it by its creator, since it was established.

Not only will the attendance be

The tuition in the public school liberty that history shall recount department and the normal de-The free and unlimited coinage partment is free and no charges of silver is a necessity. Monomet- made for tuition except in the acwhich threatens it, be dashed to amount of money than at any other pieces upon this more dangerous place in Alabama, and we hope to see many of the families of this county avail themselves of this op-

portunity to educate their children. No young man or young woman in this section who expects to teach should fail to attend this school. One of its diplomas will entitle its holder to teach any where in

ination. Its graduates are in de mand, and these who are now teaching can come here and graduate and readily secure schools and available candidate for the which will pay them two to three democratic nomination at the next times as much as the schools which national convention. In fact, this they now teach. We know a numgreat after dinner improvisatore ber of young teachers in this and thinks that Mr. Cleveland is sure adjoining counties who make a No one doubts for a moment that best investment they can possibly make. It will not only enable them to teach more satisfactorily to themselves and patrons, but will put money in their pockets by enabling we do not make this statement Aiexandria Aiexan

H. C. TOMPKINS and Wm. C. this section should urge them to

Sunday's issue of the Daily State. Union and Harmony? that is well worth the attention of every demourat in Alabama. It takes the states, they are likely in their sate cash. We fully endorse the follow position that at the views of the Advertiser, that, no man, should be admitted to the primaries and conventions of the party unless he vot o take notice of an evil that threat on in the feath congressional dis ed for the democratic nominees at the last election; be adopted. i y, and which, it successful, would ferest. Apart from the fact that it means danger and probable defeat

It is said by the Advertiser and those whose views are expressed by that journal that no man who did not vote the democratic ticket at the last election should be allowed to vote for delegates to the that that is a very narrow view to take of a most vital question. It is not the policy which constrained the leaders of 1870 to call upon all white men to join in their first conan executive committee with power to apply tests. It may be good policy for those who do not wish to see representation grow and machinery decline, but it is bad policy for a party which has been rent in twain and which needs the return of its old followers. There is not a fair-minded man in Ala came from a political opponent. bama today who can say that this said is that it is matter of grave doubt. Such a condition is intolerable. It is debasing to all men of conscience. The sooner it is ery name on the list ought to rep- cured the better for white rule and

With an earnest desire to keep Alabama under the 'rule of the district can prevent any fraud and white race we submit to the leadman Black has spoken in favor of expedient to open the door and to purpose of showing her opinion of ground thoroughy. fair elections in a way that permits invite into our conventions all Miss Gould's wild rush at a French the other side seems to be equally only by that supremacy that Alain earnest. Consequently it seems bama can escape another period of would follow.

This doubtiess grates harshly on the ears of machine politicians The reform that is under way in throughout Alabama. But be that the tenth district should be carried as it may, it is the voice of reason out in every district and state in and of justice. The success of the be made to register the will of the the adoption of these simple rules people. Honest elections are the of justice. It can be said that the essence of liberty; they are the prosperity of our state demands

If there be those claiming to be fraudulent vote is an insult to every democrats who believe that free voter in the republic. We must men must do penance at the threshhave a free ballot and a fair count hold of Democracy before entering not only in the tenth district but in her portals, by that very belief every county and district in the they prove themselves aliens to a knowledge of the true meaning of To this end the people of the the name our party bears. We are tenth district are setting a most a conservative party, not a despotic or autocratic one, and as conservative democrats we have no

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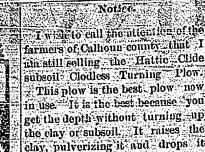
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SAR AUSTIN B DWE L

them to send the bonds to Edwin James office, and he would pay for them on delivery. He could not come himself, as in consultation with the execu-

In the meantime a check, for, the full value of the bonds, \$240,000, had been made out. It was drawn on the Chemical bank and was, in fact, similar to those always given between bankers on bond transactions.

Bres had drawn his own check for

\$240, and had it in his hatband along with the \$240,000 dummy check. The plan is palpable enough. When the mes-songer brought the bonds, Bren, or Newand get them to certify my check." Then when at the bank he would take ont both checks, letting the messenger only get a glimpse of one, and that one would be the small \$240 one, which Brea would pass in through the window with request to have it certified. This would be done, and when handed out of course Brea was to change it and hand the messenger the big one of home man-

we met James for a final full dress rehearsal for the morrow, and after everything was settled adjourned to the up Dolmonico's for supper. It so happened that Detective George Elder was there. He had some acquaintance with me, but the rest of the party were strangers. I did not see him at the time. but it would seem he was curious, even icious, from some scraps of conversation he overheard. However, neither his curiosity nor suspicion would have been of any consequence or concern to us had it not been that in going out Brea left on the table with some papers the memorandum or pro forms bill of the bonds given him the day before by the bankers. Strangely enough, the body of the bill alone was intact. The heading bearing the name of the firm and chaser had been torn off and de-

Fider picked it up, and having some vague suspicious of a plot somowhere he determined to go around among the hundred or more bankers and brokers in and around; Wall street and investigate quietly, without making any report to his superiors, his immediate superior being of course our honest friend. who was anxiously looking for his percentage of the deal. The whole force was split up into cliques, each intensely enlous of every other, each with its own stamping grounds, and each strictly pro-

At 9:30 the next morning Elder started around, carrying the fragment of the memorandum he had picked up from bank to bank and from one broker to the other. He had spent over an hour making inquiries and walked into Jay 's office fret - r senger was leaving with the bonds for ames' office. Fifteen minutes more, ind the game was ours. Elder produced the memorandum, and they at once recognized it as their own. Elder asked them if they knew their man and were sure it was all right.

They said it was perfectly right, that ir. "Newman" had been introduced by the head of the firm in Philadelphia and was also a client of Edwin James, but then it was strange the bill should be mutilated. Elder averred his belief that a fraud was intended and suggested that he and the manager should accompany the messenger with the bonds. alarmed the manager, and he directed Elder and the messenger to await his return. Seizing his hat, he started for



"I suppose you will pay currency for the bonds!" there, and Brea, the pseudo Newman, was in the private office with two checks teady, enxiously awaiting the arrival of

enger with the bonds. Myself and all the other members of revealed a soiled sheet of paper and ask-our party were near by, watching and awelting developments. The manager, welting developments. The manager, omsiderably perturbed, entered the office, and James saw at once the business was a failure, for he knew of course that any suspicion as to good faith of her death. It was a rough draft, but would be fatal to the success of the plot. Brea, hearing the voices and supposing it was the messenger with the bonds, opened the door of the private office and but Exra was lawyer enough to know it was rexed to see the manager, who, thaking him by the hand, told him the bonds would serive soon, at the same time saying, "I suppose you will pay currency for the bonds?" To which Brea replied, "I will go to my bank with you now and get my check certified for the amount and give it to you, or leave it until the messenger comes with the

This offer, along with Brea's poolpas, apparently disarmed all suspicious, and he said : 'Oh, all right, The mes-He left the office, but stopped in the hall for a moment, then turned and hastily re-entering said, "By the way, Mr. Mowman, please draw the corrency from the bank and pay the notes to the messenger upon delivery of the bonds." So the grand coup had failed, ignominiously failed, and through what appeared a mirial accident, but this was late. More such "secidents" as critical periods will appear before the history is and that changed the whole course of

The funny check was still in our hands, and was at once destroyed, so, The nothing to loor, we coolin walked



CHAPTER IV. Primrose Way

eral way that we were going to Europe to make some money and would pay him and his two follows their percentnge. Then we could apparently work with impunity, for of course if we committed a forgory in Europe and were recognized as Americans—as probably we would be—the foreign police would report the case to the New York police -that is, to Irving.

Edwin James and Brea had dropped out of our lives for good, but as my readers will be curious to know of their fate in after times I will relate it in this chapter.

The \$5,000 we gave James cased up matters for a time. Practice he had none, but managed to hold on in the hope of realizing on the Brea will matter, but getting deeper and deeper in debt. Brea helped him all he could, as man, was going to say: 'All right, I have the check here. Bring the bonds, and we will go to the Ohemical bank departed and the forged will was produced. One night, four years later. Brea's mother-in-law had a more than usually furious outbreak of temper and fell to beating the three daughters still living with her. Before it was over she had attacked and seriously injured the oldest, and then flow to her room in a passion. Not appearing at breakfast the next morning her daughter went to her room, but she was not there and the bed was undisturbed. Going to the room that served for office and library, they found the door as usual locked. Bursting it open the poor old maids ound their mother huddled in a corner the room dead

The genuine will was destroyed, and the family lawyer, James, immediately after the funeral produced and read 'the last will and testament' of the lead woman. The four sisters and a hest of poor relations were present at the reading. When Sarah, Brea's wife, heard her name read as chief heir of the vast estate, she was stunned, but if she was stunned the rest of the family were paralyzed. Legacies were left to many, small in amount, save in the case of the other three sisters, who were to have a certain tenement and land in Harlem and \$3,000 a year for life out of the estate. None of those present thought for a moment of questioning either the genuineness of the will or the validity of the testaments save only a poor relation, a nephew, whose name was down for \$500. He was indignant with the old lady and loudly declared that he would not put up with it. The next day he employed a briefless lawyer. me that had wit and brass enough and

and was determined to make it. Without waiting for the will to be probated or having legal authority to do so Brea and his wife, the very day after the funeral, moved into the house and took possession. But before the week was out he had persuaded the three old maids that they would be happier if away from the scene of their parent's death, so he had them installed in their own house at Harlem, he remaining in undisturbed possession, waiting only for the will to be probated in order to take possession of upward of \$200,000 in eash and bonds still in the custody of the old lady's bank. He hadfull possession of the house, and with entire confidence waited to be put in legal posses-

who had his way to make in the world

sion of all But little did he dream that at that moment there was one poor torn sheet of colscap in the library, casually themst in a book: lying completely at his mercy to destroy if he could only have known it, which was going to tear all his wealth from his grasp and drive him forth a foiled plotter to become an adventurer and ultimately to perish a miserable onteast.

Breathen attempted negotiations with the attorney. Cautious as he was, he said enough to convince the lawyer that for some reason he did not want the case to come before the courts. Still the attorney was half inclined to join hands with Brea. In the meantime Ezra (this was the name of the man of law) had acquired great power over the sisters, and they all looked to him both as champion and protector. He resolved to be protector to one at least, paying assiduous court to Jane, the youngest. Although past 30, and without education or accomplishments, she was warm hearted and extremely sentimental, and thrill went through her tender heart when it became evident that Ezra's attention pointed at her. She quickly made him a hero and invested the thin shanked, narrow chested, waspish attorney with a thousand tender attributes, and when, after one month's acquaintance, the found herself alone with him in the poky little parlor, and he asking her to be his wife, her woman's heart overflowed, and telling him she had loved him from the first hour they met she threw herself into his arms, crying she was the happiest and most favored woman in the world. In the midst of the happy lovers' talk she ran to the shelf, took down a book, and opening it aye recognized it at once as a draft of a new will in the handwriting of the de-ceased mother and dated the very night across the bottom was arawn the hold, masculine signature of the old lady. There were no signatures of witnesses, would stand, and that it revoked all previous wills. Calling in the two elder sisters, horead the will to their amazed ears, and then and there wrote out a full statement as to the circumstance under which it was found. All four attached their signatures to the document.

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Before the discovery of the new will, while it was believed that Mrs. Breawas an heiress and her credit good, she and her husband had made use of the fact, and had incurred debts to a large amount. Brea got his wife to indorse his note for \$10,000, and he borrowed that um from the bankers, but as soon as the true state of the case was known his creditors became clamorous and had him arrested on civil suits. Unable to give bonds, he was locked up in Ludlow Street jail, and there he remained six months, until, acting upon Ezra's advice, the sisters agreed to pay all his debts and give him and his wife \$1,000 each if they would live west of Chicago. This they were forced to accept and went to Montana. Brea opened a saloon at Butte City, but he never recovered his spirits again. He became his own best customer, and that of course meant ruin, but what, after all, killed him

cores of hours alone in the old library and yet had not discovered and destroyed thonew will lying there at his mercy. The sheriff soon sold out his saloon, while his wife eloped with his best friend. Ruined in pocket, health and character, poor old Brea was left bare to every storm that blew. One morning, as the sun was rising over the town, surprising half a dozen belated gamblers in Ned Wright's saloon as they were get-ting up to leave, they found lying across the threshold the body of a man, ragged, emaciated, forlorn. It was Brea. As soon as James had read the will

was the knowledge that he had been for

more than a score of days in full posses-

sion of that old house and had spent

he insisted upon having \$5,000 from Brea at once, and he got the money. But when that thunderbolt of the new will fell on the two men James sadly recognized that fortune and he would shake hands no more, so far as this world is concerned, and he resolved to chance returning to London before the whole of the \$5,000 he had from Brea was gone. To London he went. He lived a few years in extreme poverty, driven to all manner of miserable shifts, and at last died.

This man died who ought to have been buried in Westminster abbey, so adding one more brilliant name to the ong line of illustrious lord chancellors rom Thomas a Becket and Cardinal Volsey down, but he, hating his own son!, took the first step in wrongdoing, and instead of resting in the mighty abbey and bequeathing his dust as a precions legacy to succeeding generaions perished forlorn and alone and was buried in a pauper's grave. We all landed in Liverpool in the

highest spirits and at once took the rain for London, enjoying the novelty of everything.

Therefore, after completing certain

course last shuffle for fortune. After we saw George off to Paris on

down the platform outside of the station. star gazing. Mac, with his brilliant scholarship, elegant speech, logical force and fiery enthusiasm, made a most fasinating companion. The study of mankind is man, the old proverb says; but, like many other prov-

erbs, there is a full measure of unreality in it. It takes a good amount of arrogauce and conceit for one to fancy he is man can understand himself, and by no

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I only wish one of those scientists who study the human mind could have sat in single him to mind could have thought his thoughts and heard his speech, while remaining ignorant of our history and mission. Mae's mind was a storehouse of oradition, his memory a nicture gallery whose chambers were picture gallery whose chambers word rilded and decorated with many a glow ing canyas. As a child he was familiar with the Bible, the Old Testament par-

ticularly, and, improbable as it seen was still a diligent student of holy writ" His mind was completely saturated with Bible imagery, yet there we were with our pockets full of forged door ments walking up and down that plat-form star gazing, while he talked with intelligent onthusiasm of those silver flowers in the darkened sky, of stellar space, how in its infinity it proved the ence of Deity; that with him there was no great and no little; that a thought sweeping across the God given mind of an infant was as wonderful and as much an evidence of power as the millioned arch of radiant suns in the milky way. While speeding through

Bolgium on our way to the Rhine he

continued until the sun shone upon the horizon at times, talking like an in-spired prophet of God's purposes to men and of the destiny of our race. It was something to stir one's enthusiasm t see his sublime faith in the mighty destiny of man, and to listen to him tell of the dignity and grace of every human soul and his sure faith that all would be garnered in the mighty plains of heaven, and he meant and felt it all. Yes, meant all he said, believed all he said, believed that he himself was a potent factor in the divine economy, and furthermore believed it behooved every man to do all things, to be all things good and true, yet on this Sunday morning we were fust speeding to the scene of our contemplated schemes, and with light hearts looked forward to a speedy

We talked the whole night through or rather Mac talked and I listened, and i was a treat to be a listener, he being

the speaker.
A period was put to his oration by the train stopping at Luxembourg, we being sammoned to breakfast. On resuming our journey we took a

selves nearin; the Rhine. About noon we arrived at Cologne, and going to Uhlrich platz drank a bottle of tokay in famons wing cellar there; then, hurrying back to the station, we traveled across the sandy plain that stretches from near th Prussian border to the capital. We arrived soon after dark, and Mac went at once to the Hotel Lion de Paris and registered. I waited across the street in the shadow of the Empress palace. Mac soon came out, and we went to dinc in a large cafe. We enjoyed the novelty of the scene and were never tired of marveling over the all predominant militarism — soldiers everywhere, all with good lungs and lond voices. We spent the evening secing the town. At midnight we parted to meet and breakfast together at the cafe at 8. I then went to an obscure hotel and soon was in the land of dreams. In the morning I awoke with an anxious feeling and found myself wishing it were night. At 8, the appointed time. I met Mac. He may possibly have felt some anxiety. If so, it

was invisible.
When an honest man makes a mistake, he has not only sympathy, but can always pick himself up again. With a rogue a mistake may easily be and, alpreparations which required skill and most always is fatal. So, too, with us considerable business knowledge, we We feared the unseen and the unexpect-departed to execute this new and of ed. Above all, our imagination magnied. Above all, our imagination magnified the danger, while tormenting ns with needless fears. In Germany the the train Mac and I walked up and banks open at 9 o'clock, and we knew down the platform outside of the station. they would receive soon after 8 the letter we had deposited in the mail in London. We decided that it would be best for Mac to enter the bankers' at five minutes after 9. We had discovered

the night before the location of the firm. During breakfast Mac went carefully through his pockets, taking out every scrap of paper and turning everything gauce and conceit for one to fancy he is over to me; then, taking out from going to study and understand men. No among the others in our bag the letters of credit and introduction, we made our last scrutiny of them.

So, with the documents in his pocket and giving me a smile, out he went, and I followed after, keeping him in sight, and very anxious I was. We were on Unter den Linden. Walking one square and turning to the left half a block away were the bankers-Hebrew, by the way. I saw Mac saunter up the steps and disappear from view. Outside of America money transactions are carried on with the utmost deliberationto an American with exasperating slowness. I thought it possible he might remain there for a whole half hour, and a long half hour it would be to me. In order to have my anxiety shortened by even a half minute we had arranged that when he came out if he had the money he was to stroke his beard as a signal If it was all right, but delayed, he was to put his handkerchief to his face, but if everything was wrong he was to clasp his hands across his breast

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to give him a sigual, when the would go straight to his hotel, in passing through would dispose of his tall hat and put on the soft hat he had in his pocket, then pass out the back outrance and hasten to a certain hatshop, where I would meet him, and take a cab to a little town six miles away, called Juterbogk, where all trains going south, west and cast stopped. While driving out we would settle on some plan. But this return to London, fairly well laden with emergency did not arise. I had stationed myself in a little shop across the street, and from that vantage ground was watching for Mao's reappearance, and just as I had settled invself for a weary watch out he came, smiling and stroking his beard. A moment's glance satisfied me he was not followed. I hasened after, and coming up with him as he turned the corner he merely said nap, and when we awoke we found our-£2,600 (\$13,000). It seemed too good to be true, and I said, "I den't believe

He replied, "It is all right, my boy; ere it is." at the same time thrusting a big package of gulden notes into my and. We instantly separated, I hastenng to different but mearby brokers' offices, buying for nearly the full amount rench bank notes and gold. We went straight to the hatter's and bought one of those broad brimmed German student ats, which, when ho had placed it on is head, but on a pair of spectacles and parted his flowing beard in the middle, made such a transformation in his ap-

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They found lying across the threshold the body of a man. marchee that I myself would have passed him unrecognized. In the meantime I had picked out a cab driver, a stupid looking, conservative appearing old fellow; and engaged him to drive "mich und meinen freund nach Juterbogk." So we entered the cab, an open one horse affair, and started for that town. Our next objective point was Munich, but as preferred to spend the time in a pleasant drive and at the same time make assurance doubly sure. Around Berlin the country is flat and uninteresting. Our driver was a crabbed old fellow, but we managed to extract some amusement out

What pleased us greatly was to see him from time to time take out from ander his sent a loaf of black, dry bread and cut off a slice for himself and one for his horse, and then, seeing we were in no hurry, he would get down, and walking beside the horse would feed him and himself at the same time. When we arrived at Interhook, we had an hour to spare, so we drove to an inn, and ordering a bottle of Hochheimer for ourselves and beer and protzels for our driver we passed the time pleasantly. In the meantime we had touched a match to the letter of credit, and at traintime we went by separate routes to the depot. Each purchased his own ticket. To Nuremberg mine was, his to some nearby city, and at 12:30 we boarded the train and were off for Munich and more profit there on the morrow.

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Wallace Wakely, of Beat 8, was in town Wednesday.

Geo. Arnold returned Tuesday from a tour of Cherokee county.

A child of Jack-Prather was burried at Four Mile last Wednesday. Profs Wright and Douetto visited without change. Wheelers Springs this week.

Col. Sam'l Crook spent several days in Jacksonville this week.

W. B. Crook went over to Atlanta on business Monday. Henry Wyly, of Montgomery

spent Sunday in Jacksonville. Miss Theresa Nisbet returned from Gadsden Wednesday.

Rev. T. K. Trotter, of Duke, paid Jacksonville a visit on last

I. W. Gasser, and son Isadore, of Anniston, spent part of Tuesday

was up for awhile Tuesday after-

Miss Jordan, of Anniston, was a guest of Miss Hannah Crook Tuesday.

spending the week with Dr. P. H. Brothers at Zula, Ala.

sister, Mrs J. C. H. King, in An-

Rev. J. C. Wright, the new pasat the Baptist church on Sunday. Mrs. Dr. J. C. LeGrand. of An-

niston, is the guest of her brother Dr. T. W. Avers this week. Miss Addie Hammond came down

from Spring Garden and spent Sunday with her father's family. Prof. Jarratt, former President

of the Jacksonville normal school, is visiting friends in town this week.

Miss Bush, of Anniston, and Miss Rodgers, of Macon, Ga., spent Wednesday with friends in Jacksonville.

L. C. McGinnis, of Rock Springs, spent Sunday with his parents in Tacksonville.

Prof Alexander, of Weavers, course here next session.

nesday.

Jno. Rowland's horse ran away with him on Monday. He was thrown from his buggy but was not very much injured.

cousin, Miss Lyon.

Mr. Ed Rowan, who has made his home in Jacksonville for the powder and bay rum was not repast four years, left on Tuesday, for Benton, Alabama, to which

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Ed-G. caldwell carried the biggest pienic of the season to his ranch; over on the mountain, Thursday. Every vehicle in town was called into service, and many were so loaded with picuie people and picnic dinner that it required four strong mules to pull them.

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The REPUBLICAN has received this week, for publication, a card taxes, for Calhoun, and also a card from the county commissioners in reply to the card of said board which was published in the Hot tion and liver ills. Blast a few days since. On account of the crowded condition of our columns, we were not able to publish this matter this week. It makes over to Birmingham last Monday. interestsng reading, and our readers may look for it in our next is-

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Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant
of Des Moines. Iowa, had quite a
serious time of it. He took such a
severe cold that he could hardly talk
or navigate, but the prompt use of
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mation address any agent of the persons ordered it from the nearest mation address any agent of the drug store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr Kahler for telling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by

George Gibson, an old negro in-S. D. G. Brothers and family are mate ran away from the colored punpers home recently, and a few days afterwards was found on the Miss Jennie Wyly is visiting her track of the Southern railway between Jacksonville and Anniston body from which he died. An in- go to tor, preached morning and evening quest was held and a verdict rendered stating that the cause of his death was unknown. Some thought he had been murdered, while others thought he had been you to his store and give killed by the railroad.

A. M. Bailey, a well known citizen of Eugene, Oregon, says his wife has for years been troubled with chronic Diarrhea and used many remedies with little relief until she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and diarrhoca Remedy, which has cured her sound and well. Give it a trial and you will be surprised at the and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by.

Jacksonville's baseball team may or may not be celebrated for the ball they play, but the whole lot of them are pretty fair deputy bailiffs. On last Saturday they went down drove up to Jacksonville Monday. to play a game with the Alexan He expects to take the full normal dria team. For some reason the Alexandria boys did not meet them F. B. Gordon and family, who on the diamond, so the team went Come and see me. have been visiting relatives in the out and played a little practice city, left for Columbus, Ga., Wed- game. While they were thus engaged, a young negro man espied the "grip" in which the team carried their shoe polish, face powder,

bay rum &c., and finding that he was not watched, stole it and slipp ed away. The boys missed this D. D. McLood stopped over in valuable adjunct to their outfit and Jacksonville, a few hours Tuesday, began search for the theif. After on his way from Piedmont to An several hours they located him in a barn near town. A warrant for Miss Floy Montgomery left. Fri- his arrest was sworn out on which day for Marrietta, Gz., where she he was arrested, when the team will spend several months with her took charge of him and landed him in the Jacksonville jail about 12 o'clock Saturday night. The face

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TAX ASSESSOR'S

APPOINTMENTS, 1st ROUND. ted below for the purpose of assessing the state and county taxes for Calbour County, Alia, for the year 1896. Beat 17, DeArmanville, Tuesday, st 1st, 1895. Beat 12, Choccolocco, Wednesday ct. 2nd, 1895. Beat 12, Iron City, Thursday, Oct.

Beat 10, Jenkins, Saturday, Oct. Beat 19, Duke, Monday Oct. 7th, Beat 19, Reads, Tuesday Oct. 8th, Beat 6, Peeks Hill, Wednesday, Oct. 9th Beat 18, Ohatchee, Thursday, Oct. Beat 18, Sarg Griffins, Friday Oct.

Beat 11, White Plains, Friday Oct.

Beat 2, Alexandria, Saturday Oct. Beat 7, Hollingsworth, Monday Oct 14th, 1895.

Beat 7, Landers School House,
Tuesday Oct. 15th, 1895.
Beat 8, Knighton's Mills, Wednesday Oct 16th, 1895

Beat 8, Greens School House,
Thursday Oct. 17th 1895.

Beat 1, Jacksonville, Friday Oct.
18th, 1895.

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Beat 3, Four Mile Church Saturday Oct. 19th, 1895. Beat 16 Ladiga Tuesday Oct. 22nd Beat 16, Greenwood School House, Wednesday Cct. 23rd 1895. Beat 9, Piedmont, Thursday and Friday Oct 24-25th, 1895. Beat 10, Nances Greek, Saturday

Oct 26th 1895. Bent 14, Boiling Springs, Tuesday Oct. 29th, 1895. Beat 14, Sulphur Springs, Wednes-Beat 4, Bynums (on G P Ry.) Thursday Oct 31st 1895. Beat 4, Ganaway's School House, Friday Nov 1st, 1895. Beat 2, Peaceburg, Saturday Nov. 2nd, 1895.

Beat 5, Morrisville, Monday Nov. Beat 5, Polkville, Tuesday Nov 5th Beat 3, Weaver's Station, Wednes day Nov 6th 1895.
Beat I Jacksonville, Thursday and

riday Nov. 7-8th, 1895. Bent 13 Oxford, Monday and Tue lay Nov. 11-12th 1895. Beat 13 Oxanna, Wednesday Nov. 13th, 1835. Beat 15, Anniston, Thursday and Friday Nov. 14-15th.

Tax payers will please bring cor-rect numbers real estate and itemized raluations of their property. B. G. McCLELEN, Tax Assessor, Calhoun Co., Ala

Administrator's Sale of Land.

By virtue of an order of Sale granted by the Probate Court of alhoun County, State of Alabama The undersigned Administrator of the estate of Wm. H. Forney deceased, will sell at the court house door of said county at public out cry, for cash to the highest bidder

MONDAY 23rd DAY OF SEPTEMBER also one horse mule colt dark color 1895 the following described real estate, belonging to the estate of get property by proving same, and said Wm. H. Forney deceased to paying all cost and expenses. wit: The SW1 and SE1 of NW1 sept-14-3t. and SW1 of NE1 of Section 27, and N1 of SE1 and SE1 of SE1 Section 28, all in township 13, Range 7, east lying and located in Calhoun County and State of Alabama connining 360 acres more or less, and known is the old Bert Griffin farm, said farm has good water and plen-ty of timber. Convenient to rail-

for the complainant Peyton Rowan that the Defendant N. W. McLain is a non-resident of the State of Calhoun County Alabama.

Alabama and that he resides in the State of Trixas post office inknown of August 1852 and Grand and further, that, in the belief of said affiant, the defendant Sheriff of Calhoun County Ala. is a non-resident of the State of

belief of said affiant, the defendant in the Jacksonville Republican a newspaper published In the counaided in securing good positions plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint in this cause by the seventh day of October 1895, or, in fourth day of September 1895. WM. M. HAMES.

sept-7-41, Register.

NOTICE NO 16349. Land Office at Montgomery Ala. Aug-24th, 1895,

Notice is hereby given that the thereof and that said cause will following named settler has filed stand for trial at the next term of notice of his intention to make final the Circuit Court of said County Commissioner M. N. Coker was proof in support of his claim, and which convenes of the 21st day of n town last Saturday. Every body that said proof will be made before Oct, 1895. Witness this Sept knows when Mace is in town. He the clerk of the Circuit Court at 1895. Jacksonville, Ala., on October 7th, 1895, viz. Nathaniel B. McLain, Homestead entry, No. 24,387, for the fraction (A-B) of Sec 32 Tp. 12, south range 8 east, Nattl of In-

Tax Collector's

FI will attend the following appointments for the purpose of collecting the State and County taxes of Calhour county. Alabama for the year hour county. Alabama for the year 1895. All taxes delinquent after De-comber 3lst., 1895. and each tax un-paid at that date is subject to a fee of 500 and interest on until it is paid as this is the last year of the ferm i will be absolutely necessary to enforce the law strictly that I may be able to settle in full at the prope time. I hope every tax payer wil see the necessity for this and wil help me accomplish my purpose.

Beat 1, Jacksonville, Tuesday Oct 5th. Beat 3, Four Mile Spring, Wednes day October 16th.
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Thursday Oct. 17th.
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Beat 6, Pecks Hill, Tuesday October 1st. Beat 2, Alexandria, Saturday No

Beat 13, Oxanna, Wednesday No ber 11th. Bent 16, Greenwoods School House Tuesday Nov. 12. D. Z. GOODLETT,

Administrators Sale of Land. Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court of Calhoun County, Alabama, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Peter Acker deceased, will sell at public outery on the premises, in Beat 14, in Calhoun County, on the Second (2) day of November 1895, between the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for one half cash, and one half on a credit of twelve months with interest, the following described lands, to-wit: The south half of the south east quarter of section 23, township 15 of range ter of section 23, township 15 of range 5 situated in Calhoun county, Alabama. Note with two approved se

curities will be required for the de ferred payment. J. T. VINSON. sept-14-4t.

Estray Notice. Taken up as an estray by M. N. Moore of Alexandria Ala., one sorrel blazed faced mare, white hind legs, and about 15 years old, about ten months old. Owner can Emmett F. Crook,

Judge of Probate

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of Calhoun County, Alabama, and to me direcment recently obtained against D W ty of timber. Convenient to rail-road, schools and churches.
For further particulars, apply to H. L. STEVENSON, Adm'r Wm. H. Forney, dec'd Jacksonville, Ala.

Non-Resident Notice.

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State of Alabama, In Chance-Calhoun County.

Peyton Rowan 9th district Vs. northeasten N W McLain et als. ) chan'y div.

In this cause, it is made to appear to the Register, by the affidative of the said day of the said complean to the Register, by the affidative of the solicitor for the compolariant Peyton Rowan Monday 22nd September 1895

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MONDAY 23RD SEPTEMBER 1895 during the legal hour of sale, at the Court House Door in Jacksonville in

P Royan In Circuit court ys, J B Coker. of Calhopn county Alabama,

Whereas an attachment issued ont of the Circuit Court of said bounty against the above named J. . Coker, on the 7th day of Dec. 1894, who it appears, is a non resident of the state of Alabama whose place of residence is unknown From me for I am prepared The Normal Course is free to all thirty days thereafter, a decree pro of caid court by the sheriff of said way of course is free to teach confesso may be taken against him county executed by levving upon Wagons. Buggies, Carts serge from 25c to 75cts county executed by levying upon two gray horses, one set of black- and smith tools, two thousand bundles of fodder, more or less, 250 bushles of carn, one bay mule, named Mary, one lot farming implements as the property of said J. B. Coker. This is therefore to notify the

JOHN P. WEAVER.

said attachment and the execution

Administrators Sale of Land.

DO NEY?

12, south range Seasi, Mittli of Indian Boundary Line. He names and decree of the Propate Court of the following witnesses to prove the following witnesses to prove and decree of the Propate Court of Calhoun county. Alabama, Hereto fore rendered, the undersigned administrator of the estate of Miles Make your money earn you a monthly salary.

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> above ad., and will call is time. my attention to same during the next 40 days. Roll around to see me,

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CROW BROS.

NOTICE NO 16321. Land Onles at Montgomery, Ala.,

Notice is hereby given that the following signed settles has first up tive of his regardles for make had being of his regardles for make had proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made hefore the Clerk of t

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JACKSONVILLE, CALHOUN COUNTY ALA. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1895.

Attorney fees

Two large dockets

Actually paid by State

36 days for 2 of the board \$216.00

Witness fees 30. 92

Notices for the county 2.00

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ry of the board how much the no-

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The law under which this Board

works, requires the Assessor to

charge his fees for hotices to the

tax payer whose property has been

and think they have done remark-

ably well for new hands, and hav-

# MINIT HAYS

### Prom All Over Calhoun

OXFORD. Did you ever have a bad ... cold?

They are all called bad, but some of them are worse than others Well, when you had a bad one you did not care much whether business is, you did not catch it at great many of our farmers. gli. It caught you. That is the way one did me a few days ago. 1 never would catch one of the nastv things any more than I would hite a snake, and if a cold never catches me again and a snake never bites me, there will be no more catching and biting with me again as long as

I live. Anniston -- corresponden wants to know if the court house question is settled, why I continue to mention it. Now, you know Sam Jones said the hit dog was the onethat did the hollowing, and I really love to hear them yelp. That is the reason why I mention the matter. Now, if that Auniston cor respondent will let us know when the election is really to come off, we will get ourselves in shape to do the

Our gold bug friends tell us that the silver craze is dying out. It is a very active sick fellow. It gets about much more spry than I didwhen the bad cold had me. They say that by the next national elec tion it will be dead, very dead. my opinion on that subject, and my opinion is, that at the said convenof silver, at the ratio of 16 to 1, regardless of international agreement, will be the livliest corpse that ever

a set of men undertook to shroud. I do not know who comes and who goes, but each day, some nice young ladies are visiting our young ladies. There are lots of fine young men who live here and others who Sunday of Esq. E. J. Haynic. visit here, but if there is going to o a marriage here soon. I have not heard of it. Now Ldon't blame the young ladies but I do blame the young men. I think the reason they do not marry is because they are too selfish, and stingy and mean; to pop the question.

.I do not know of any body that is sick enough to count. I was mighty near that point when the had cold had me. I am about righ now except that my voice would not do for a musical chorus. It might do to beat a base drum with. Iron and iron products have advanced in price. No wonder. Nearly all of the furnaces a had been stopped and the supply of the world was exhausted. Railroads had to have cars, hence the starting

up of the car sliops. There is something like a two and one half million bale shortage in the cotton crop and of course the price of cotton will go up. For all of which let us thank God, and not the single gold standard fellows, who are claiming that gold monometallism is the conference in Birmingham last cause of this prospect of a little financial "ease up.":

SAM SLIM.

### BYNUMS

Business is improving of late. Mr. Burl Whaless has been very ill for some days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brothers are pending a few weeks at Piedmont

Mr. T. K. Walker, a promising

business young man of Anniston, spent Sunday here. Prof. J. E. Hughes will close bis

school here next Friday. He has secopted the principalship of the worth contemplate maying their school at Cedar Keys. Fla. We saw mill to Florida soon. wish him unlimited specess.

The picturesque source of Cold water was the place of a most enioyable social reunion last Satur. ry Deggan of Alexandria. day, given in honor of the community's fair visitors, disses Ida Tinsley and May Farrier, of Birmingham, While Coldwater has more attractions than any place in this part of the county -including the purcet waters, maguincen shades and a soft grassy lawn. the presence of such presty, young la

dies added much to : ic it

### BERAT

There has not been so much sick ess in these parts, at one time, in

John J. Canada died at his home illness; of two weeks. Mr. Cana of the Baptist church many years. da was among the cldest settlers He leaves a wife and several chilof Calhenn county, and was a good dren to grieve over their loss. The Milor Happenings of the Week man. The bereaved family have grief stricken family has the heart the sympathy of our entire com- felt sympathy of the entire commu-

> Prof. M. C. will sing at New Everybody is invited to come and mills and pans in operation in this bring a well filled basket.

There is some talk of a stock law there was free silver or not. You in Beat 14. But this is one beat job. just took up all your time doctoring that does not need a stock law as the cold, and coughing and succe. We have plenty of timber and one ing, spitting and grunting, Reeping of the best ranges in the county snakes at one time recently. He your nose dry, and thinking how Water is scarce and on this ac was on the bank of Cane creek and you caught it; when the fact of the count a stock law would ruin a a monstrous cotton mouthed moc-

> Rev. D. F. Hoke, who has been spending the summer months in the week, for San Antonia, Tex.

Mrs N. J. Waddle has been sick but is convalescing now.

B. F. Jones, of Cane Creek, was over a few days ago talking up his friend, Buck Sisson, who is a candidate for commissioner in this district. The impression made on the his friend.

There will be an all-day singing n this month, to be conducted by chicken pie on the program at 12 groom looked to be as happy as a big ingeniously attempt to show the o'clock, m.

who was so unfortunate as to take and E. J. Haynie were all present, sioners came nearer doing right in Well, like every one else, I have a chill just as he arcse from his chair to marry a couple the other day. We believe if the chill had tion, the free and unlimited coinage lasted 5 minutes it would have re- There is some sickness in this sulted in dissolution.

> be solicited to teach another school of money. at New Betliel before he leaves

W. N. McNair was a gusst on

### GRAYTON.

Pulling late fodder has the attention of the farmers just now

The health of our community very good.

Our community has recently nade a move in the right direction. The patrons of the Williams and Ohatchie church schools have greed to unite the two little schools into one large school. A large new building will be erected in the centre of the two communities. This and Grace." will put eighty children within two and a half miles of the new school good. house. The theory that there are too many little schools and not mough-large ones was the cause of the consolidation. Rev. Mr. Bobinett has been selected as the teacher

for the new school Hon. Jno. M. Caldwell, of Anniston, will deliver his lecture "John" at Middleton some time in October. T. S. Gray attended the silver

Shelton Meharg has

chool at Picelmont James Coker will return to Dalla

ext week. Long live the REPUBLICAN.

### SCHENCKS SPRINGS.

Rev. W. O. Horton filled his appointment at Union church last

Mrs. Robt. McDonald is sick with fever.

Messrs Heathcock and Hollings

Among the visitors here last Sur day were Anthony Dickerson and James Richie, of beat 7, and Hen-

A big crowd of yellow jackets and I had a picnic a few days since. ton attended the singing at Four They did the singing and patting Mile on last Sanday. They report and I did the dancing. It is well known that I am acquainted with a pleasant time. several dances, but I never knew liow to dance a jig before,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. attended

### MORRISVILLE.

Mr. J. J. Canada died last Mon day night and was buried Wednes day in the cemetery at New Bethel church. He was near 80 years old na the night of the 9th, after an He nad; been a faithful member nity.

The syrup makers are very busy Bethel the 5th Sunday in Sept. at this time. There are several settlement and it will take them several days to get through with the

Leslie, the 13 year old son of W. A. Glenz, of Polkville, killed 41 assin snake came very near biting him. He struck it with a piece of fence rail so hard that he cut a hole in its side and was surprised to see Jacksonville, left, the early part of a whole lot of small snakes crawl out of the old snake through the The health of the community is hole in its side. He killed all of better than when I made my last them—the old mother snake and 40 young ones.

Missos Nannie and Dorothy Adams, of Melodeon, and Miss Nettie Brown, of Owensville, and Misses Sallie and Daisy Hamilton, of Buncomb, visited Miss Kansas Reid, of Morrisville, last Sunday.

people by Mr. Jones will, no doubt o'clock at the residence of Mr. H. P. ment they very ingeniously cover almost carry this beat solid for Castly, of Bera, Mr. S. J. Cole, of up over half of the expenses of said correct the false and uncalled for are democrats and who are not, Morrisville, and Mrs. M. E. Castly, board, by showing only the expenwere united in the holy bonds of se paid by the county, entirely igit New Bethel on the 5th Sunday matrimony. E. M. Reid, J. P., noring the part paid by the State. officiated. The bride looked as which is bail of the amount paid as lovely as a morning daisy, and the salary to the Board. They very sun flower. There was a consider amount saved to the county by able number of people met to wit- computing the taxes on the amount We ask the sympathy of the peoless the happy union and among raised by the Commissioners and ple of the entire county in behalf them were several ministers. Rev- that raised by them. We take it of Esq. E. M. Reid, Chief J. P., crends Noah Stephens, R. F. Wilson that the people think the commis-

> H. W. Canada, of Egypt, visited Morrisville last Sunday.

neighborhood. Some have chills, Prof. P. I. Stovall is in the burg and the toothache is more plentiful tice. Now to the point. In their visiting friends. He no doubt will than free silver or any other kind two statements they make the im-

### BRUNER.

We people are getting ready for the closing exercises of the Bruner 1894, and while in session transactladies of our community are preparing a quilt to be sold after the exercises, the proceeds of the sale to be given to Mr Claude Poe, to

Our worthy pastor, W. D. Vin-Sunday, at Sulphur Springs Bap- heard the report of the Terrapin tist church. His subject was, "Law Creek Bridge, and received the

The health of our community is

Success to our paper, the Jacksonville Republican.

### FERGUSONVILLE.

Mess D. and J. H. McEachen are building here, preparing for the camp meeting.

Prof. Persons is quite sick. The farmers have saved but lit

le fodder in this vicinity.

The weather is very warm cotton is opening rapidly.

Mr. F. M. Davidson and family have moved to Sand mountain, near Albertville.

Capt. Sam Howard is working the public road this week. Mrs. Mand Simpson is visiting relatives here this week.

### MERRELLTON.

The first bale of cotton from this place went to Piedmont last Saturday and was sold for eight cents. Mr. Tucker raised it on M. Green's farm.

Cotton worms are at work on the farm of H. B. Glover. There is considerable sickness

in this beat, but none of a serious character that we hear of. Mrs. J. L. Nunnelly is among the sick. Several young people of Merrell-

There is to be an all-day singing at Hopewell, the 5th Sunday in

September. Hope it will be well

### HERE IT IS

WORD FROM THE COM MISSIONERS COURT

> ANSWER TO THE CARD OF THE BOARD OF EQUAL-IZATION.

Cay Your Money and Take Your Choice.

Editor REPUBLICAN.

Dear Sir: We notice in the raised, and if those whose taxes Hot Blast of Sept. 11th a card have been raised will notice they signed by the board of Equalizers, will see this fee taxed up to each one Now we have nothing to say against of them yet this ingenious Secretary these gentlemen, but presume says no fees for that. We would say they have done the work assigned the fee for that service would amout them by law, and if the duties to not less than \$100.00. Now add placed upon them entails heavy to all this the expenses of the board

this Board considered it necessary for them to rush into print to defend their action, they had no victous because it makes the asseschoice but to obey the law, and they sor's fees contingent upon making were not expected to accept for the raises stick. No raise no pay their service less than the law pro- for him, seet. We have no critivided, but we do not understand icism to make on the actions of the why they deemed it necessary to Board, we believe them to be conattack the Commissioners Court, and so grossly misrepresent them in order to defend a very useless On last Wednesday evening at 3 and expensive law. In their state-Board did, raise them belter skelter without regard to merit or juspression that the Commissioners Court was in session twenty two (22) days on this especial business, which is not true. The Court met

Very respectfully, County Commissioners. 1895 VS 1894. in regular session on August 13, COMPARATIVE STATEMENT. school which takes place on the ed some very important business, Figures Given By The Board ject the vote. This is "home rule" Equalization. We agreed upon the rental of the City Court building, had con-EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-As the tract drawn up, investigated the impression seems to have been

upon which the poor house would

be let for the next year, and had

prepared a contract, and bond, so

that bidders might see what would

be required of them. We discuss-

number of important matters for

consideration which consumed

penses in examining the assess-

ments, and hearing objections and

Ten days expenses 4 Commission-

Issuing and serving notices 212.50

Witness fees on part of state 10.00

The above is the entire expens

paid by State, County AND INDI-

Now let us see about that state

ment of the Secretary of the Board

\$392.50.

etc, as follows:-

ers and Judge

VIDUALS.

Entire expense

aid him in going to Hot Springs, into said contract of lental. We tythan the new means of equalizing line" is the mere substitute for co-Arkansas. All our people have had the agent of the Tenn. Coal & taxes is not so economical as the ercion, and until party success is been very liberal in contributing to Iron R. R. Co. with us, entered former plan the present board measured only by the success of into an agreement, and exe- deems it but just to the taxpayers party bosses. cuted a contract for the hire of our to submit without comment the son, delivered a fine sermon, last convicts for the next year. We following comparative statement:-Raises in 1591 \$214,771. County taxes on same ....... Expenses, issuing and serving ci-Bridge and settled for same. We Expenses Board 22 days days. 255.50 Expenses witnesses 10.00 received and investigated the ap-plication of the Anniston Cordage \$16L.25 Company for exemption from county taxation under a special law exempting all new cotton industries Expense from taxation for a certain num. Expenses witnesses to county...
Expenses witnesses to county... ber of years. We visited and exam-Expenses subpass to county... 200-

## WEAVERS.

Mrs. Ham and Mrs. McCraw, ed and heard evidence touching of Oxford, are visiting the family

the establishment of several new of P. P. Weaver. roads. We examined, and audit-Miss. Nannie Watson has entered the accounts of the road overed the State Normal School at seers. We had before us quite a

Jacksonville. The mother of C. D. Fite, who is in her 96th year, is critically ill.

time, and could not be neglected. Our August Court was a very busy W. Kilgore, died at the home of and important court as the twenty one pages of our minutes will show her son Tuesday night and was and required all of two weeks to buried at Four Mile Wednesday

complete the business. We have evening. The brother, and sister of D. L. made an accurate calculation of the Weaver had a reunion at his home time really spent on the tax matter

this week. and find that ten (10) days fully covers that. We submit as an achere the fourth Sabbath and Saturcurate and full statement of our ex-

day before by Rev. T. K. Trotter. The Farmers Camp Meeting.

As we go to press the Farmers Camp Meeting is in session at Schenck's Sulphur Springs. We learn the attendance is good. Among those who are to speak today-Friday-is the state lecturer of the farmers alliance.

We hope to be able to give a full account of the meeting in the next ssue of the Republican.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria Hitigal bosses in Alabama

### A ROUSING LETTER

FROM SENATOR JOHN

democratic party in Alabama, and expensa, people cortainly in the incoporated towns, and we get rid of the alleged power of the will not hold said board re think you will have an amount, not executive committee to estracise democrats who choose to follow sponsible, but the law requiring accounted for by the Secretary of this expense. We do not see why that board, equal to, if not more leave a man's right to vote in a than the amount stated in this statedemocratic primary to the demoment. We believe the law to be crats of the precinct or ward in which he resides, to be finally adjudged and settled by them, shall have a vitalized party that will live and grow instead -of one that decreases in numbers and zeal, and must so decrease at every scientious, painstaking officials,

> After one hundred years of experience it is too late to bring in ing a difficult matter to handle. We only make this statement to new definitions to ascertain who insinuation against us by the sec- and to make it an inflexible test retary. When the unpleasant du- that a democrat refused to vote for ty devolved upon us to raise as some nominee of the party at a

what we thought right, and accept- That is a question to be settled ed the consequences without at by the primary meeting to which tempting to blame someone else he is admitted or refused admis-We had no fees that depended sion, according to the decision of upon making the raises stick, hence his neighbors, who are democrats. when convicted of our mistake in They are and ought to be the only making the raise we were free to judges of his proper relations to take it off. We performed the du- the party and of his fitness, pernot raising the assessments except ties placed upon us by the revenue sonal or otherwise, to participate where the undervaluation was so law as economically as possible and in its action. If a man subscribes the law or the expense it necessithe democratic ticket," he should

d self government. It is tru democracy. condition of the building, entered made and extended over the coun- is never demanded until "discip-

mocracy are known of all men simple. Whether a particular act, these cardinal principles is determined finally by the joint and auleaving to every man the right of private judgment and the choice ticket. When that question is up the party in numbers and charin the lines of the party. A demo-Mrs. Wallace, the mother of J. cratic club, voluntarily organized in every precinct in Alabama, without authority or constraint

It needs only a suggestion to set this movement ou foot, for our reople are so tired of bosses and personal politics that they will

These clubs, at first, would be the true expositors of the public will in the local meetings; but their aggregated strength, whether it another column. Visitors to the was narly power or moral influence exposition should arrange a place would soon make itself felding way to stay before reaching the that would end the rule of the po. Write the proprietor of the Victo-

MORGAN

AND SELF GOVERNMENT:

of the Executive Committee to ostracise Democrats: In a letter to the recent silver

conference at Birmingham. Senator John T. Morgan had the following to say in reference to the aleged power of the democratic state xecutive committee in Alabama: 'If that conference will address

itself to the reconstruction of the

sessments of property, we did previous election. cision of the democrats of his precincts as to his proper qualification to unite with them in their primary meeting, and when they decide the matter no other committee or body of men should have the power to overrule that decision or re-

> "Party principle requires no different rule of procedure, and it

The cardinal principles of de-They are not many and are very measure or proposition is within thentic act of the whole party either to waive the decision of the the truth. Believing this to be particular question adversely to our duty, and realizing that we his convictions and remain with are on the eve, as it were, of natthe party, or to refuse to vote the settled or his convictions are changed, he can still say. "I am a democrat, and when I vote, I will deeper interest to the people than vote the democratic ticket," and any of recent years, we have arand his democratic neighbors can again bonorably admit him to a OFFER FOR 60 DAYS. voice in democratic counsels. Such a law of party action would build acter, and secure the free discussion of every public question with year, to

from any body of men, outside the precinct, and thus asserting its right to home rule and local government, would do more to build up a grand, self-governing and year. Preching at the Baptist church enlightened democracy, than all the and national committees that ever of free coinage published in the know what has become of our road statehave been, or ever can be, or

> ganized. least, be more respectable.

### winter's work, and it is most important to me that I should remain

ion in Alabama. If you do not IN FAVOR OF HOME RULE stitud I hope you will make lany criticism you think just upon this our friends may know in what reward them with this letter to: Cap. | ple in the county. tain Johnston, Col. John, or some other friend, to be laid before the

> me, in October, connected with a movement to canvass the state. With great respect.

> > JOHN T. MORGAN.

any duty that shall be assigned

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The State Normal School

One hundred and fifty-six pupils is \$776.34. The Woodstock Iron the number at the opening of the ville this week.

This is the largest opening the school has had since it was foun-

This means for it a new eraprosperity and usefulness. A large number of pupils yet to enter, and in less than two oppossum trail. weeks there will be two hundred

pupils in attendance. larger than usual, but it will be im- If they were to get their tax for proved in every department, and their roads, they could soon have the work which it will do for its marble roads. pupils cannot be excelled by any New, I name this so as that all

school in Alabama. This school offers unusually fine crusher can see where the money glaring, rather than do as this believe the Equalizers did the same to this declaration. "I am a dem advantages to the parents in this comes from. and see no necessity in defending ocrat, and when I vote I will vote and adjoining counties to give their be entitled, at least, to take the de vet hope to see a sufficient number years behind time beginning to avail themselves of the opportunity place rock on the roads. which it affords to swell the atten-Christmas. The building can ac road money, while she pays a large commodate this number and we amount of the tax. hope to see all the space occupied. When the subject of baying a

Let those who contemplate send- rock crusher came up I was at a

# \$2 FOR \$1.

### FOR 60 DAY

There has never been a time when our people as a whole were trying to imform themselves on have ample opportunity, in their before the rock was placed on them. search for information, to arrive at ional and state elections the importance of which cannot be estimated-elections which will be of a large revenue to the county. I ranged to make the following benefit of the same. I took a little

We will send the WEEKLY BIRMINGHAM STATE, a mammoth eight page paper, for one

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renews before the 60 days expire. (3) Every delinquent subscriber who pays up arrearages for one The State is the ablest exponent

South. It is a Great Family Week.

ly, and should be in the home of every Democrat in Alabama. Its agricultural department com-

Read the advertisement of the Victoria Hotel which appears

### God speed that day OHISS UNDER THE CONTROL OF THE C

Are Bicking Ageinst

Cane Creek asks what has go with our road money! Another the money comes from .- Take the Southern Railway, better known as the East Tennessee. Last year the tax on that railroad was 45. 428.44. The G. P. R. R., 84,525 16 The E. & W. R. R., -\$2, 517 68. The Alabama Mineral R. R. THIS BEATS ITS BECORD. 82.700. The Anniston City Land. Co., \$4,277.69. The Anniston at Water Supply Co., \$540. The cot-

Works No. 2, \$2,223.97. I could State Normal School at Jackson give other large taxes, but this is sufficient. Suppose these were demand their taxes, and say lot some of the beats which have been

The Alabama Mineral Land Co.,

of kicking so high take their tax in work their roads. The result would be that they could not work an The four beats which compass the Anniston District pay seventy. Not only will the school be much per cent of the taxes of the county.

who are inclined to curse the rock

All of the large tax payers I have children a good education, and we talked to tell me we are twenty-five

Remember the incorporation of dance to three hundred before Anniston does not get a cent of this

ing their children here make ar- loss to know whether to say yes or rangements to send them at once no. But after talking over matter, and reaching the conclusion that we could not make good roads in Alexandria and Choccolocco vailess other than to rock them, we bought the outfit for rocking the roads, and since I have seen the Soperation of the crusher I am sat-

isfied we did right. The great bue and cry for a long ine has been about these muddy lanes in Alexandria valley. We could not get to market with a loadthe great issues of the day as they of cotton. Now the commissioners are now. It is the duty of every are fixing so as that there can be as newspaper in the land to exert much hauled over them with two every effort to see that its readers mules as could be hauled with four

And still we are cursed. I know the public officials of this county will be criticised in their acts; and should be, but pray let your criticism be just. I am proud that we have the large industries mentioned above which bring such wish we had more Annistons. The rich pay most of the tax and the poor laboring men are getting the over one hundred dollars from beat 5, about the same amount from beat 18, not quite so much from beat 14, something near four hundred from beat 2, to do the rock work on the roads. While we are (1) Every new subscriber to the using the crusher in Beat 2, the improvement in the roads will be es much benefit to beat 18 and a part (2) Every old subscriber who of 5, as it will be to beat 2, as the people of these beats travel over

this road in going to market. I have been requested to make this statement for the benefit of those who are complaining so much about the taxes and who want to

Those who pay most of the tax approve of the course we are pursneing in rocking the roads. One mends itself specially to every far- large lax payer, who has a stock mer and stock-raiser. At the low farm near Alexandria, said to me adopt some course that will, at price no farmer should be without that he was glad he had something on which to pay a tax, and it went cheerfully in building good ronds and taking care of the unfortunate poor of our county. I wish we had more such men to deal, with.

to go and see what has been don

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Ir you have a son or daughter to educate, remember that you can send them to no better place than to the state Normal School at Jacksonville.

THE exposition is now in full plast in Atlanta, and every man, woman and child who can do so should see it some time during the

SENATOR Cockerill, of Missouri thinks that Cleveland and Sherman on a presidential ticket would be "a pair to draw to. They would draw a solid Republican vote and all the Shermanized Democrats. It giving the recoile the reins of pow-

INTERNATIONAL MORDEMENT the bait with which ME -Cleve fand has caught many a gudgeon but right now his luck seems to be pretty sorry. He gets no bites and

THE indications now are that we are to have another issue of bonds. Under our present system of fi- always insisted that every white the conference can very easily be WE OFFER A REMEDY WHICH nance, where is the end to the isman in Alabama, regardless of his previous political affiliations, be Enquirer Sun. tain, its continuance means bank ruptcy to the government.

THE silver conference in Bir brought together many of the fore to those held by the News than most democrats in Alabama—men and in the business and profession- ardent desire to see the democracy al world.

the importance of having a candimistakes as it made last year.

THERE is no danger of the people being led out of the democratmen as Gen. Pettus, Gen. Wheeler. Gen Morgan, Gen. Johnson, Senafor Pugh, Ex-Governor Cobb, Col. John W. A. Sanford, Hou. Jos. F. Johnston, Hon. John H. Bankhead, Judge Richardson, Jos. Hodgson, and a host of other prominent democrats in Alabama, who are fightage of silver.

and thus increasing the purchasing to New York, Chicago or StLouis, numerous now than they were last power of the dollar and lessening the value of all property and prod-

OFFICIAL JOURNAL of Cal. in the state if democrats are to be coinage of silver never has driver have grown so tired of political ing by the past, never will do it. Amiston, Oxford Oxama they are in no humor to submit to tion if the effect of the free coinage such high handed dictation as we of silver would be that gold would have had for the last few years disappear from circulation, the

It is absolutely, necessary; to New York World answers, as folbring back to the democratic party lows: democratic principles and will sup- Did it fifty years ago! Did it twen men can be brought back only by coinage of silver then. Whether them who subscribes to this declar ion, and opinions differ. The ation, "Tain a democrat, and when greatest single silver standard coun

ticket," should be invited by the much silver and gold are there in democrats of his precinct to participate in the primaries. This is not a question of interest only to those who favor, the free and unlimited coinage of silver but to all who are interested in the tary Systems of the World" issued success of the party, and we are

a gold standard paper, speak out

on the question as follows: John T. Morgan is, the News believes, the greatest man now a member of the senate of the United States, although it differs absolutey with him on the financial queszion. Anything Senator Morgan says or writes should command the respectful consideration of every democrat. His letter, read before vesterday's silver democratic conference, and published in full in today's News, ably covers two questions. viz: the free silver News cannot subscribe, and the reorganization of the democratic

coinage at 16 to 1, to which the party in Alabama recruiting it. sending "bosses" to the rear and er-which are News most heartily endorses. The democratic party of Alabama cannot continue in power, and will not deserve to remain in power unless it can actually poll a plural ity of votes on election day. Stuffed ballot boxes and perjured returns honest men will not longer tolerate. The party cannot be re-

cruited by heaping insult upon those whom we wish to secure as political brethren. The News has one condition that he pledges himagree with them, on the silver question or any other one issue.

That democratic executive com-In entering candidates for con- mittees in Alabama have assumed gress the democrats of the Fourth too much authority and been ap-District will do well to remember the servants, not the masters of the people, few intelligent men will date who can reduce the populists deny. The fountain of power is majority in Talladega and Shelby. The housand principle with the Democrats who are in far aggressive? and force the fight. This is a time when the office in the News rejoices that Senator this district should seek the man, Horgan, at this late day, has come the note of the man and the note of the normal desired information with the Democrats who are in far aggressive? and force the fight. Neither would Mary ever have the normal desired information with the normal distinct the normal desired information with the normal desired in this district should seek the man, Morgan, at this late day, has come and the party must not make such to the position, persistently advocated by the News year in and year out during its existence, viz: determine who are or are not fit to is party when they follow such enter democratic councils, and that a pledge to support the nominees bould admit any white man into democratic primaries.

elect its nominees.

It is to be hoped that every man ing for the free and unlimited coin- fall and attend the exposition which aside: she has arranged for her visitors. The pluck which this most wonder-When you strike a man who fat in assuming the responsibility at over the city of Calera, every counvors the single gold standard ask tached to so gigantic an enterprise, ty north of said line is for silver. him if he is not even in favor of a deserves and must receive the sub- It is a fact that great many counfor her contraction of the currency i stancial encouragemedt of southern ties south of this imaginary line Or to be more specific, if he is not people. Despite disadvantages are also for silver. - Selma Times. in favor of retiring all the green which would have deterred cities of backs now in circulation! This is twice her population, Atlanta has their Cheme And winie they go on pressed boldly forward and compile the free and unlimited coinage of deliantly contracting the currency, ted a labor which would be a credit both gold and silver are much more

A MOVEMENT is on foot to hold nets, they will stand up and ad an inter American exposition at cention. Next year they will be ise rouse swinnt without a mur- Galvesion. Texas, and several states much better organized than last mur. If you enter your protest, have appointed delegates to a meet year, and will control the next state then you are a caramity, howler, ing to be held soon to discuss the convention and the next general asyou must not complain at the scar | matter. It is to be hoped that a sembly of Alabama city of money or the lessened value successful plan will be developed. of your property. You must not Affanta has set the pace, and her complain at a system of finance example is worthy of the emulation phick has doubled your indebted of all our large southern cities. and project impossible for The south is the place for these ex-Si cons obligations, but positions for should through he appid up like to little siman own matchless resources to arrange

tysin Alabama can ino silver standard country in the conger romain the dominant party world! The free and unlimited 2004 Advice cetracised by bosses. The people gold out of circulation; and, judgbosses and personal politics that Recently in answoring the ques-

every man who believes in true a Did it one hundred years ago port democratic nominees. These ty five years ago? We had the free proper treatment, and as Gen. the result now would be any differ Morgan suggests every man of ent from then is a matter of cpin I vote I will vote the democratic try in the world is Russia. How Russia? Four million dollars of silver legal tenders at last account, and \$361,000,000 of gold. If you will buy the latest volume of any use in this controversy "The Monelast month by the Deputy Assistant Treasurer of the United States you will find in it, although the writer is apparently a gold monometallist, facts useful in determining probabilities of this nature."

> dispatch from Birmingham pub lished in yesterday's ENQUIRER SUN, reporting the proceedings of a caucus of prominent advocates of free silver coinage at 16 to 1, contained one piece of astounding information. It mentioned among the list of those who addressed the meeting, along with Serator Pugh, Congressmen Stallings and Robbins, Capt. Joseph F. Johnston, a defeatlast election, also the name of "ex-Governor Kolb" "and others." exists of course in his own imagiwhat does surprise every one is the presence of Repben F. Kolb in such an assemblage of silver democrats It is hardly possible that Senator Pugh and Captain Johnston would let themselves be caught in such political company, even to advance the cause of free silver in Alabama, and the name of Kolb as present at

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the primaries and conventions of the conference of democrats recent the democratic party, upon the ly held in Birmingham. But the self to abide by the action of the conference was attended by one of party and support its nominees. the grandest old Romans in Alamingham last week was entirely The fact that such a policy at this bama in the person of Ex-Governor ratisfactory to the friends of the juncture may possibly admit more R. W. Cobb. of Shelby. No better doing splendidly.—
white metal in the state: It voters who hold opinions opposite man or truer demogratican be found.

J. S. Morrow, Harlow, N. C. man or truer democrat can be found in Alabama than is Ex-Governor Cobb, and he was proud to be num- mailed free who are leaders socially, politically does not in the least cool the News' bered among the men who are holding fast to democratic princiof Alabama strong enough to fairly ples as handed down by the fathers of democracy.

> We wish to assure these Shermanized journals that they can safely place all their fears aside. There That the democrats of each pre is no danger. Joe Johnston will be cinct, and not a committee, shall kept in the lead and will be made kept in the lead and will be made the next Governor of Alabama. We can also assure them that

> there is no danger of any spirit of jealousy or antagonism between Johnston and Bankhead. Both of these gentlemen will be properly roman and child in Calhoun, who taken care of, and our gold bug can spare the expenses of the trip, friends need have no fear that either will visit the city of Atlanta this of them will be snubbed or pushed

> It is said that if you would draw ful of southern cities has displayed a line across the state east to west

THERE is no question but the Democrats in Alabama who favor vear. They liked only thirty four votes controlling the last state con-

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and expenses and the most remarkable exhibit of any funded. Price Scents per lox. For English St. Emmeti F. Crook in gord times and country on the globe. Sale by W. B. Arbery.

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It Has Cured Me When the doctors could do me no good whaterer. After being benefited so much from this medicine I describe Hood's Earsaparille as a wonderful medicine. I also adrise operations who is roubled with rheumatian not to be with-

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Nor only has Hon. John Bank head accepted the challenge to meet Hon. R. H. Clarke in Montgomery. following counter challenge to Mr.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 11, 1895 Hon. R. H. Clarke, Mobile,

My Dear Sir. Having accepted the invitation extended by your friends to discuss the question of the free coinage of silver with you in Montgomery at a time to be agreed upon hereafter, and know ing that you would not object to further discussion of the subject. I respectfully invite you to join me in a number of debates, at least one in each congressional district of the state, and as many more as may suit your convenience and inclinaed candidate for Governor at the tion. If you accept this invitation I refer you to my friend. Hon. A.

Kolb's title of "ex-Governor" D. Sayre, of Montgomery, who will act for me in arranging the debates nation, and surprices no one. But and fixing dates and places for Very Respectfully, meeting. J. H. BANKHEAD

OF MOTHER AND CHILD. Mr. Rountree Mothers' Friend ROBS CONFINEMENT OF ITS PAIN, HORROR AND RISK.

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BRIDFIELD RESULATOR CO., ATLANTA, CA. SOLD BY ALL DEVOCISTS FEW gold bugs deny that free coinage would be a blessing to the world, but they say that we can't

The Advertiser and Age-Herald have it because there will never be an international agreement. Well, the advertised Druggist and get a seem to be very much excited for an international agreement. Well, the advertised Druggist and get a same other prominent man in no, there never will be, as long as and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. Kiug's New Life Pills, Free, as well assume "the properties of Guide to Health and the part of Guide to He fear some other prominent man in no, there never will be, as long as Alabama will become more popular no strong nation will assume "the to the foolish injunctions of her Arbery fond mamma, as detailed in the following poem:

> Mother may I go out to swim? les, my dearest daughter, Hang your clothes on a hickory

But dont go near the water.

2 Boxes:— 1 Price You have sick-headaches occasion-

ally. They are not pleasant; why not get rid of them?

If you call in a physician it wiftcost you from \$1 to \$5. How can you escape this cost but secure the physician it with the physician of the physician is not provided the physician of the physician is not provided the physician of the physician is not provided to the physician of the physic care this cost out secure the physician's treatment? Let us tell you.

Go to your druggist and ask for Ramon's Tonic Liver
PHBs. They will cost you (1 box. PHBs and they Tonic Pellets) only 25 cents. These are the exact medicines that any doctor would prescribe for a sluggish, torpid or disordered liver.

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Cared of Rhoumatism by of the productive qualities of your nation. The Public School depart land, and by using this plow you can avoid this loss entirely. from ment is free. The academic tui the fact that the plow has a rive tion is as low as that of any school inch slot in the wing that lets the in the State. Board and rents are clay pass through and falls back very reasonable. into the furrow and turnes the soil

on top of the ground only. The subsoil is rich in plant food—phos pliate of lime, potash, ammonia and on, which lie dormant and use ess until the subsoil is broken and less until the subsoil is broken and Attention mellowed by the chemical effect of Attention the air. This subsoil should not be exposed to the surface because the sun and air evaporates and de-

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> The H. C. Plow is a steel plow easily kept up. It is not like other plows, have to lay it aside when you have your land prepared, but you cultivate your crop with it up Ramily Groceries to the second plowing. By the use of the H. C. plow you will make from one-fourth to one-third more than you will with the ordinary plow, unless you subsoil, and if you subsoil with the old method it will cost you the expense of 4 mules and 2 hands to get 8 inches, where the H. C. Plow will get 8 in ches with but 2 mules and one the H. C. plows:

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John Pruett, onas Aderholt, . R. Wilkerson, Jacksonville, Maj. P. Rowan,

For sale by H. F. Owens, agt, Jacksonville. Ala.

It is now pretty generally be lieved that Gen. Shelly will be the gold standard candidate for gover nor in this state.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

out of the Gircuit Court of Calhoun County, Alabama, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against A. H. Mynatt Agent of W. K. Mynatt In favor of J. A. Smith out of the goods, that the Lands and towards the

chattels, lands and tenements of the said W. K. Mynatt I have levied on

NOTICE NO 16349.

Land Office at Montgomery Ala

Homestead entry, No. 24,387, for the fraction (A-B) of Sec 32 Tp.

12, south range 8 east, North of In-

ug 24th, 1895.

By virtue of an order of sale issued

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and hose who have not, have now the those who have not, have now

Non-Resident Notice.

STATE OF ALABAMA, ) In Chance-Calhonn County. · ry at Jacksonville Ala Peyton Rowan 9th district N W McLain et als. | northeasten chan'y div. northeisten

the following property, to-wit: Lots One (1), Two (2), and Three (3), in Block Two (2), in the town of Alexandria Ala. IN THIS CAUSE, it is made to ap-Therefore, seconding to said commend, I shall expose for sale at Public Auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named W. K. Mynatt in and to the above describthat the Defendant A. W. Dictain the property, on Monday the 23rd day is a non-resident of the State of Sept. 1895 during the legal bours is a non-resident of the State of Alabama and that he resides in the seeksonville in Calbon County State of Texas post office unknown Dated at Jacksonville, this 24th day 

ty of Calhonn Ala., once a week Jacksonville, Ala., on October 7th, fourth day of September 1835. 1895, viz: Nathaniel B. McLain, W.L. M. HAMES Will M. Hames.

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odid not like the new thaler notes pere was vo time if we were to catch o 10 o'clock train. I had Mac's derby nd the nat and spectacles on, and with his board again parted the transformacture of the dreamy German student: tered down to the depot and bought is ticket for Leipsic. I followed him; arrying all the cash and documents in my bag. We arrived at Leipsic soon after dinner. Times were brisk, with plenfair was in full blast Hero was an op-The place was thronged, and the banks gen paying out and receiving money in the same only non-year the same only non-year to themselves, but all the world had from Mac, but in the same compart come to believe it as well. "Safe as the ment, which was alled. Arriving at bank" was a proverb everywhere underlying the left the brain and walking the English tongue.

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nothing escape.

Instead of waiting or trying to transemanded to see the head of the firm, He was received at once, and upon the was given him at once.

Boon after 5 o'clock we were on the train, but for some reason which I now.

no and still the fortress of the exchange only, and not at their offices.

and fast locked.
Soon as we arrived we went to a cafe, bankers, hoping to find them open. But when I arrived I found the doors lecked. I at once returned to Mac and taid: "We are through: Let us catch the train for Cologue at once." And taking out all the letters and every scrap

of paper we destroyed everything.
This decision of course brought a ing to confess to the other. So, easy in the train we discussed the future and visiting the chief cities of that country. ook it for granted that George would I was left alone in London and began

planning new schemes. Soon after the noon hour the train and at the first station out I alighted mi joined him. We had a pleasant all night journey,

thing very early the next morning at kept an account at the bank and secure 0stend. How lovely the sea looked, an introduction through him.

I determined to carry out the plan at refless wates i

We got to Dover without accident,

The next morning we all drove to firm, doing a large business. Another many to Court, the creation of Wolsey, and when tired we went to the Star and The third was Green & Son, tailors. Garter. There we talked over matters

alord to settle down at home.
We resolved to send off the "percent-This matter settled, we determined

to have a lettle recreation by taking a bur in Italy. After studying guide-boks and routes we resolved to take a numer from Southampton to Naples, play the silver king I wore it when going a few days there in seeing the lown and visiting Pompeii, etc., then with to Rome with to Rome.

We had made considerable preparation ferour tour, when a circumstance arose that not only changed our plans, but in in sequel changed our lives as well No had been paying another visit to a the Star and Garter we returned by tont on the Thames and dired at the Concon Street hotel. Before going to the loter we took a stroll down Lomand street, and, arriving at the interaction of streets opposite the Bank of cigar, and with my big hat pulled well Ergland, we campe to a halt. While walching the human whirlpool in that onler of throbbing life I furned to my-friends, and, pointing to the Bauk of England, said, "Boys", you may depend appa it, there is the softest spot in the wild, and we could hit the bank for a million of a log." milion as cary as rolling of a log "
ho response was made as the time, and
he canal remark was apparently forsatien. Well for us if it had been The next day we went for a drive to Mindsor and were to ding at a famous oil reads do in Dr. arriving we of masside inn. On arriving we of more visited the castle and while the highest the decreations in the stately program. May stopped "George and Be kill the remark that something I as ead the day before had been stocking in his mind. he hi his mind. He went on to say We wanted \$100,000. her to return home in good shape, that its Bank of England had plenty to party and it was well the lightning Solution where the holy

The bank would never nilss the money, and he firmly believed the whole direct orate of the fossil institution was permeated with the dry rot of centuries. The managers were convinced that their banking system was impregnable; and, as a consequence, it would fall an easy victim, provided, as we suspected, the bank had really been managed by hered tary asses. Here was a picture indeed\_three

American adventurers, two of them barely past their majority, standing in ild not like the new thater notes the thronercom of Windsor cashe and wanted to change them there out plotting to strike a blow at the money was no time if we were to catch! bags of the Bank of England! The idea grew on us rapidly. After-dinner we sat in the twilight of that

old inn and discussed the Old Lady of Threadneedle street from a point of view from which she had probably nover been discussed before. I can imagine with what scorn the puffed and bepuffed magnates of the bank would have regarded us had they known of our disonssion.

They boasted to me, and had boasted of bustle there; for the great Leipsic for a century, that their system was perfeet, and as a proof that it was so they air was in 101. One of the process o loudly and so long its absolute invulwere paying out and receiving money in negability that they not only bolieved

where I joined him. He scruting them in finance unchanged in detail for a centelly, and placing them in the perfection of which pocket in five minutes was in the tury, belief in the perfection of which was an article of faith its menager the officials charged with its managematch, I entered and stood among the ment, but with the people of Englan moved anxious, of course, but letting at large, must, in the very nature of the ease, lie wide open to the attack of any man bold enough to doubt its impregnability and resolute to attack.

What a figment of the imagination He was received at once, and upon the this boasted impregnability of the Bank production of his latters was treated of England was the sequel will show. with the utmost consideration. He ask- | And as for those masters of finance, of for 50,000 gulden (£20,000), which those earthly Joves of fire financial world, who sat screne above the clouds, the governor and company of the Bank of England," they soon had the whole train, but for some reason which is now or sugarious and shaking with laughter we did not arrive until 10 o'clock money world shaking with laughter when they stood revealed the Simple Simons they proved to be.

We wanted \$100,000 apiece now and Robschilds. We wanted \$100,000 apiece now and in Frankfort the boerse opens at 10 had resolved to get it from the Bank of a m. and closes at 2. During those England. Such was our confidence that hours the bankers are to be found on the we never thought failure possible. Truly if there ever was a plan laid in ignoof the offices are then deserted rant enthusiasm this was one. Here we were, absolutely without any knowledge of the inner workings of the instiand leaving Mac there and all the mon- tution, strangers in London, being un and papers in the bag. I hastened to der assumed names, without business of any kind, and pot only unable to give any references, but unable to stand any investigation.

In conference it was determined as ccount should be opened with the bank nyway; after that was done we could decide what use to but it to

As I had not yet shown up in the previous transactions I volunteered to go reater than either of us had been will: to the front in this, so I told my two friends to go to the continent-Italy, if we ordered lunch. Of course we | they liked-I would remain in London would have no news of George until we and manage to get the account started met in London. We had no anxiety They took me at my word, and a day or about him. We felt certain he would two after sailed from Liverpool to Liscome out all right. While waiting for | bon, and passed through it to Spain,

secure as much as we had done. We prospecting at once, setting all my wits counted ourselves possessors of \$90,000. It work to see how I could manage to got an introduction to the bank. Of line honest detectives in New York; course one is supposed to give reference. The work and the work to see how I could manage to got an introduction to the bank. Of it may be course one is supposed to give reference. The work is it, sir? "Only £4,000; it may be even if introduced. Although I had no £5,000," to which he replied, "Oh, sir, the work is it. leaving us about \$23,000 each. Making acquaintance with this bank's methods, this calculation, we sat down, and with | yet I was confident that all those at the the cash safe in our hands we were top must be a stupid lot of red tape planning for the future. Did we say, sticklers, and I resolved to do my busi-Now we have a sum of money ample ness with them alone. I was pretty sure we will quit?" Nothing of the sort.
We were blind to the promises made to call a halt whon funds were get. Now we keemed poor and said, "What fools be would be to quit; we will make it tion.

We would be to quit; we will make it tion. 100,000 each first," and already were self sufficient barnacles no institution in the world was ever burdened with the manager reassuring me that their started, and we left Cologne all right, system was so perfect no change had

been made in its methods for a century I finally made up my mind to find some old established shopkeeper who

once. The thing was first of all to find my man, so at 3 o'clock that afternoon and two hours after the express landed I stationed myself near the bank to sin London, and we drove at once to watch depositors coming out and then or appointed rendezvous, the Terminus follow them. Four out of five deposit-best, Lordon bridge. We had no news ors when they take money to the bank d George, but that evening, opening come out examining their passbooks. Ended in, receiving a boisterous welliand in, receiving a boisterous welliand in the company of the

The next day I went to the optician and purchased an expensive opera glass, are \$100,000 apiece before we could and had him engrave on it, "To Lady Mary, From Her Friend," and paid him for it with a £100 note. Then I went to to Irving & Co., and to pay all the East India firm and bought a costly white silk shawl and a lap robe fit for a white silk shawl and a lap robe fit for a prince, and looked at a camel's hair shawl at 100 guineas.

I had brought from America with me western hat, and as I had resolved to American silver king." The stage article they take for the genuine and deontly believe that the pavements are thick with them in America, all marching around with rolls of \$1,000 bills 14 their pockets, which they throw cut to bootblacks and bartenders. Therefore I resolved to play this role.

After my purchase of the shawl and robe I drove in my brougham up to Green & Sous and entered, smoking a

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elder Green I felt I had my man. Certainly I had hit well for the firm (fathers and sons) had been depositors in the Bank of England for nearly a century.

and had considerable wealth, but, Eng-lich fashion, stuck steadily to business. This is a urm of ultra fashionable tailors that, like the historic Poole next door, charge for their reputation more than for the fit of their garments. One of the firm and an attendant flew to wait upon me, but paying no attention to them I started on a slow march

around the establishment, examining the array of cloths, they following at my heels. I went down one side and returned on the other to the door. Arriving there I halted, and, pointing first at one roll of cloth and then another, said: One suit from this, three suits from that, two from that, a topcoat from that, another from that, another suit from that, one from that. Now show me some dressing gowns." The first shown was 20 guineas. I instantly said that would do. One may be certain the tailor and his assistant flow around, one to measure and the other to write the asurements of this American sheep hat Providence had led astray into their shop. When asked my name and address I gave F. A. Warren, Golden Cross hotel, and then, for fear I might forget

and placed it in my vest pecket. They bowed me out, evidently greatly impressed with my taciturnity, and especially my big hat, confident also that they had hooked a fortune in a genuine American silver king. I entered the rougham and drove directly to the Golden Cross hotel, Charing Cross, and there registering "F. A. Warren" and securing a room I left for my hotel This room at the Golden Cross I kept for a whole year, but never slept there. It was the only address the Bank of England ever had of their distinguished customer, Mr. Frederic Albert Warren.

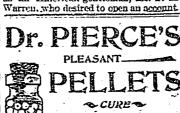
my name, I made a memorandum of it

I did not trouble any more about the ther two store people, but locked about the town amusing myself. In due time called and tried the garments on, and, when ready to deliver, I left the cash with the hotel people with orders to pay the bill, which was done. There the matter rested for ten days, when I drove up again, and, remaining in my carriage, the head of the firm came out to me, and I remarked, "I must have more garments; auplicate that order. A week after I called to have them

tried on, and then remarked that as I was going to Ireland for a few days shooting with Lord Clancarty I would soud down a portmanteau for the gar-ments and call for it on my way from the hotel to the station. So I bought the most expensive trunk I could find and sent it to the tailor. When the day came for me to call I provided myself with five £500 bank notes, five £100 and about 50 £5 notes to go on the bottom of the roll. Before leaving my hotel I had a large trunk put on the cab, and then, taking inside of it all the dressing bags, rugs, silk umbrellas and canes in the whole party, I drove to the tailor's, paid my bill with a £500 note and had the portmanteau put on the cab. I turned to go; but, halting at the door, I remarked quite in a casual manner, "By the way, Mr. Green, I have more money than I care to carry loose in my ves pocket to Ireland: I think I will leave

much; let me introduce you to my bank." He-ran for his hat, accompanied me to the Bank of England, and, calling one of the submanagers, introduced m as an American gentleman, Mr. F. A.

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or my autograph, and I was request io sign myname in foll so I christened myself Frederic Albert - I drove to die North Eastern station and relegraphed he boys at Barcelona that the thing was done and they could, if they liked, cur-tail their excursion and return to Engand at once CHAPTER V.

Finally, as the result of many debates Finally, as the result of many debates, we resolved to abandon the Bank of England matter temporarily, possibly forever, because it was too dangerous, and the delay would be too great. Our new plan was to go to South America on a buccanearing expedition, there being no cable in:1873, and it took as we ascertained, 40 days to send a letter from Rio de Janeiro to Europe and get a roply, so that if we exceuted an operaa roply, so that if we executed an opera-tion boldly and well we might hope for

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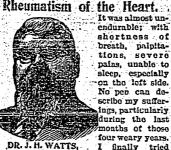
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houn county, Alabama.
Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale at Public Auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named D. W. Read and Robert Head in and to the above described property, on Monday Brd September 1895

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5. Recitation—"What is Man' -Willie Moore. 6. Recitation—"The Lovers Quarrel".—Amabel Wood.

Six Little Marks from School''—By six girls: 8. Reading-"Poor House Nan''-Miss Willie Head.

9. Recitation-"Wanted"-Hi bert Wood. 10. "Our Flag" - Guy Mona

11: Music-"America"-School 12. Recitation-"Sam's Feast' Miss Gussie Maur.

13. Recitation-"The Maiden Prayer"-Miss Lizzie Monger.

14. Music on Violin-Mr. Greer. 15. "Our Yearly Visitors"-By twelve little girls. 16. "Raise a Mustache, Boys

Misses Willie Head and Lizzie Mounger. 17. "The Blind Beggars"

George Hughes and Clem Kimbrell. 18. 'Friday Afternoon at Country School' -School.

19. Song-"Spanish Cavalier." 20. "Gone with a Handsomer Man"-Miss Willie Nisbet and C. P. Mounger.

21. Recitation-"The Tempest" Thos. Mounger. 22. Recitation-"The Way it

Goes"-Lillian Wood. 23. Recitation—"What Did He Have in His Pocket!"-Clem Kim-

24. Recitation-"Steward Holbrook-Miss Willie Nisbet."

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### LOCAL HPPENINGS.

Miss Marie Duplissis left for Mobile Thursday. Mr. E. W. Whisenant was mar.

ried last week to Miss Green, of Greensport. Dr Forney Stevenson, of Mont-

gomery, is spending the week with his parents. H. F. Montgomery Esq., has been

elected City Clerk in place of Mr. Ed Rowan, resigned. Rev. Mr. Treadaway preached

for the congregation at Friendship church last Sunday. The Georgia Home Insurance Co

has decided to rebuild the court house at Centre, Ala. Mrs. Pittman, who has spent the

summer in Jacksonville, left for her home in Mobile on Tuesday. Miss Willie Landers is at home

again after a visit of two weeks to relatives at Mink. Mr. and Mrs. James Hayden and

son, of Talladega, are the guests of Mrs. W. P. Crook this week. Will Driskill, a popular hotel

man of Birmingham, is visiting his parents in Jacksonville this week.

a pleasant stay of two weeks in you go to Anniston. Gadsden, returned to her home on Wednesday.

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Zula Brothers accompanied them, and will resume her studies at the normal school.

Mr. Hardwick Ruth came up from Montgomery on Sunday last on Tuesday for Columbus, Ga.

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that it will meet with Oak Bowery ect to go to the association on the ailroad, should write Rev. B. B. Numelly, Ohatchie, so as that conveyances may be provided to carry them to the church.

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In speaking of an entertainment given in Forsyth, Ga; last week in the interest of the Preshyterian church, the Forsyth Hustler has this to say of Misses. Undine and Sydney Lane:

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Ullman Brothers.

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Mrs. I. E. Watsonjoined her husband in Atlanta last Sunday. She
will remain in Atlanta during the

larger stock of goods than any A. M. Bailey, a well known citizen for years been troubled with chronic Diarrhea and used many remedies with little relief until she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and diarrhea Remedy, which has cured honest and obliging, and you will be surprised at the find it decidedly to your interest to and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. 25 and 50 make your purchases from them. cent bottles for sale by. Miss Carrie Lee Alexander, after Don't fail to call on them when

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His speech was a masterly effort and was most graciously received by the yast concourse of veterans been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, reday and Jacksonvilles supply of ice has been cut off, much to the dis appointment of our people.

The lack of space forces us to leave out several letters from our county correspondents this week. They will appear next week.

S. D. G. Brothers and family re-S. D. G. Brothers and family re-turned from Zula on Sunday. Miss Toleco, O., sold by Druggists, 75c.

nent visitor at the reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic in Louisville, last week. At one of to spend a day or two in a climate the "Camp fires" the General adin which people can keep cool. He dressed his old comrades in-arms and Mrs. Ruth and son Emmett left on the subject: "The Union Soldiers in the South." No man is more able to speak on this subject than Chas McGinnis, Chivis Wood- Gen. Burke. His life among the ruff and Sam Swau went over to southern people, extending through Allanta this week. All three have a period of thirty years, makes his

> While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L. W. & A., in Cartersville, and ran Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant no risk of being delayed. All the neonle in this section who expect serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that he could hardly talk

on the road from Samuel Crook's believe any fair minded man will say, as other men have said, that it is the best and only way the roads can be improved to stand any length of time There has been very nearly, or quite as much, money expended on this road since the present law has been in force as is required to rock it, and hereto fore we have had only a dirt-road. Where is the good sense in still heaping up more dirt on the roads to have more mud in the winter. Think how difficult it was to get over this road last winter. Then travel over it now, and I believe you will say it is the thing to do. In my judgement we have only made the beginning in rocking the roads of the county which cannot be properly fixed otherwise. We have given eighteen dollars per

money came fre in. Now be of good cheer, for in due time you will reap if you faint not. What I have said has been said rith the best feelings to all.

Very Respectfully, M. N. COKER.

BALANCES TO A CENT.

A Good Showing for Treasurer Treadaway.

There being some misunderstanding as to the amount of the 'road fund in the hands of the county treasurer, the county commissionurer's books to ascertain if any sang "That Distant Shore" so great mistake had been made in the di-

she was compelled to respond to fund. Mr. Montgomery finished his expiration of four months. work a few days since, and in footing up Treasurer Treadaway's books for the past three years, during which time he has handled about \$75,000, his weeks balanced to a cent. This indeed reflects

credit on Calhoun's treasurer. It was found by the examination

on his rounds, and money will again only first-class Hotel in the soon be in the hands of the treas- City charging only \$2.00 per urer to carry on the work on the day.

The treasurer had on hand \$2,

says he can conscientiously recom-mend Chamberlain's Pain Ealm

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E THE ELECTROPOISE f a throat affection that has baffled all treatment and has annoyed me respectfully, T. T. Tuntsall. Mobile, Ala., Oct. 22, 1894.

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A relative of mine who wa younded during the war, and who never recovered from the effects of the wound, has been using my mile all over the county, regardless electropoise, and he is now as well of what portion of the county the as he ever was. I recommend the Electropoise to all my friends. Yours truly, W. B. McGEE Tehula, Miss., Dec. 5, 1894.

> I cannot say too much in favor of the Electropoise. Yours truly, T. S. JONES Fannin, Tex., June 25, 1895.

After returning from Hot Springs about a year ago without a

cure, and as the last resort, I applied the Electropoise, and received door of said county at public out prompt cure of rheumatism. cry, for cash to the highest bidder This same Electropoise has made many cures in other diseases, and the instrument will do all that is Yours truly,

J. T. STOUT. Mobile, Ala., Sept. 22, 1894.

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Lincolna: a Lover.

Abraham Lincoln's sentimental perplexities are to be shown in an article of singular interest which John Gilmer Speed has written from unpublished letters of Lincoln to Joshua Speed, for next issue of The Ladies home Journal. The article will show that the great President was not steady in his affairs of the heart, that he flound ered in his love, and finanally inline of Children and duced his friend Speed to marry marriage was a failure or not.

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Beat 19 Duke, Monday October 10 years old that read the 28th. above ad., and will call Beat 6, Pecks Hill, Tuesday Octo-ber 29th. Roll around to see me,

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The undersigned Administration of Sale Vember 7th.

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John Weir, who has been taking for Accommodations. Rememabusiness course at Lexington, her we will treat you right, Kentucky, is spending a short while with his parents in Jacksonville, per day for Board and Lodging. before locating in business. John is a hustler and we predict for him between the predict for him less that the predict of the process towit:-Fifty acres in the N12 of SE14 and all the NE14 except a triangular strip on the North boundry line of fifteen chains from the North East location 29; and a small lot in the Els of NE 2 all in section 29; Friday Nov. 14-15th. corner, of section 29; and a small lot in the E12 of NE12 all in section 29. Tp 14, Rge 6, in Calhoun county Alabama, and containing one hundred and seventy acres more or less MILTON H. HARRISON.

Administrator PROBATE OF WILL.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, In Probate Court Special Term September 18th, 1895.

This day comes E. M. Reid, Esq., and files in this Court a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of John J. Canada deceased, and with it his petition praying that the same be admitted to probate and record as the true last will and testament of said deceased. It is therefore ordered that Monday the 21st, day of October A. D. 1895 be the 21st, day of October A. D. 1895 be and it is hereby appointed the day on which to hear and determine said petition and to probate said will; and notice is hereby given to all per-sons interested in the estate of said deceased and especially to Jamison G. Canada who resides at Maganett, Hot Springs Ark., and who is a non-resident next of kin of said deceased, to appear in said Probate Court on said day and contest said petition if the thinks proper. Given under the band at office this September 18th, 1895. EMMETT F. CROOK, Judge of Probate.

In chancery at Jacksonville, Ala.,

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orce the law strictly that the proper ble to settle in fell at the proper time. I hope every tax payer, will see the necessity for this and will selp me accomplish my purpose. Beat 1, Jacksonville, Tuesday Oc Beat 3. Four Mile Spring, Wednes-

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Friday Oct 24-25th, 1895.
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Aug. 8, 1895. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Circuit Court at the Cierk of the Circuit Court at Jacksonville, Ala., on September 23rd, 1895, viz. Whitfield L. Davis, Homestead entry, No 29115, for the fraction Q Section 19, Tp 14 south of

Range 6 east. He names the following witnesser to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz. John Z. Acker, Noah L. Davis, Benjamin J. Little, James M. Ledbetter, all of Lock 3, Ala.,
H. PURCELL,

P Rowan In Circuit court of Calhoun coun-J B Coker. tv. Alabama. Whereas an attachment issued

out of the Circuit Court of said

County against the above named J. B. Coker, on the 7th day of Dec. 1894, who it appears, is a non resident of the state of Alabama whose place of residence is unknown short vacation, and passes to the asknort vacation, and passes to the consent through the vacation of has been returned to me the Clerk

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### CALHOUN NEWS

From Every Nook and Corner of The County

FOR THE PRESENT WEEK.

The Republican's Correspon dents Gather the News and Furnish it to its Readers.

### PIEDMONT

Piedmont has been enjoying very, very warm September, bu the last few nights have been re freshingly cool.

Mrs. J. W. Harris spent last week in Chattanooga among her relatives.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, and her daughter, Mrs. Sanders, of Birmingham, returned to their home last Thursday, after spending a week with relatives here. Mrs. Harlowe, of Birmingham, wa

here last week visiting relatives. Mrs. Porterfield and children, o

Alexandria, have been visiting the family of Capt. Monahan. Protracted meeting begins at the

Methodist church on next Friday The new building of Mr. Larmby is almost completed, and will be

ready for occupancy by the first of October.

Mrs. McKenzie, of Rome. Christmas.

Quite a party of our townspeople went over to Atlanta to the opening of the big show last week. They were somewhat disappoint ed though, as some of the exhibits were not in place, and some of the buildings not open.

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Miss Walker, the popular music teacher of the Seminary, was called home a week ago by the dangerous illness of her mother who died before she arrived.

Miss Burris, of Miss., has arrived at the Seminary to take charge of the music department until Jan., hen Miss Walker will return.

friends in Jacksonville and Gads-

Messrs Tom Woodruff and Adger Alexander are enjoying a few days

The shoe factory is not running this week on account of the nonarrival of a carload of leather. They have a great many orders ahead and will no doubt make

things hum when the leather arrives. Miss Mary Lou Moody, Miss May Harris, Miss Helen Yeatman, Miss Mamie Monahan, and quite a number of gentlemen, went up to Cartersville last Sunday to hear Sam Jones. They were delightfully entertaired, mentally by Mr. Jones, and physically by Mrs. Bartow Cowden, who gave them a good dinner and sent them home rejoic-

The public school at this place has gotten into a squabble, as is usual. Miss Fannie Holcomb's friends made up a school for her to begin next Monday. Miss Katie Kerr began teaching her school last Monday, and the question is who is fine for saving hay and fodder. entitled to the school house. The trustees have been appealed to, to

settle the dispute. Mr. R. R. Harbin returned to New Orleans the first of the week.

The colored persuasion of the lethodist church have been carrying on a protracted meeting for two Judge Aiken, of Gadsden, and Mrs. weeks. Judging from the songs and shouts which wake the mid- visiting their sister, Mrs. A. B. night echoes, they are having as Scarbrough. They are spending good a meeting as their emotional this week at Weavers, with Mrs. natures could wish.

Our little neighbor, Spring Garden, has sent un old negro to the exposition who is said to be one hundred years old. He was brought from Virginia forty years ago, and sold to Mr. Aiken for only three hundred dollars as he was so old at that time. His grand daughterherself an old woman-takes care ef him, and though he may forget what he had for dinner to day, he never forgets how the British soldiera looked, the boats on James river, the gallant appearance of

### WEAVERS.

The caterpillars have made their appearane in the cotton fields here. and will soon have them stripped of their foliage. The extreme warm, dry weather

s making cotton open very fast. though but little has been ginned. Mr. Wm Keith, of Tenn., visited his uncle, Mr. R. J. McGhee, and cld war comrade. D. F. Weaver, last week. To hear him talk one would judge that he had all the incidents connected with the war. in his mind

Dr. Tucker and son. Oscar, came out from Sulphur Springs and spent a few days with relatives here.

Miss Jessie McGhee has returned to school in Talladega.

ast Satueday and Sunday here. Mr. R. F. Hughes has returned

with relatives in South Carolina. Mrs. Ham and Mrs. McCraw returned last week to their home in Oxford, after a visit of several days to Mrs. R. B. Weaver.

Mr. Cochran, of Birmingham, is risiting his son, Gus, at this place. The mother of C. D. Fite is still

very ill. Miss Mattie Watson spent Tuesday in Jacksonville, the guest of Mr. Jne. P. Weaver.

The reunion of the brothers and sisters of D. F. Weaver, last week, was a pleasant affair; there being nine in number, ages ranging from Miss Fannie Palmer is visiting 35 to 58 years, all in good health. They met at Mr. Weaver's home Mr. E. E. Finzell has returned and all took dinner at the same to Atlanta with the promise of plen- time, an occurence, which they do ty of work and good pay until not remember to have taken place heretofore. The afternoon was spent in visiting the old house in which they were reared and many incidents of childhood were called to mind.

Mrs. S. T. Peace, of East Lake, and Mrs. Thompson, of Tallapocsa, are visiting the family of Dr. Ison.

Dr. Ison wears a broad smile. It is an eleven pound boy.

### ALEXANDRIA.

The protracted meeting conducted by the pastor, Mr. Horton, and ander. Mr. Smith, at the Methodist Church, has closed. It has been a most interesting meeting and much good has been accomplished. Mr Miss Bertha Hanna is visiting Smith will be long and gratefully Cooper were visitors in this vicini- day school work. remembered by the people of Alex- ty last Tuesday.

Mr. K. S. Woodruff, having accepted a position with the Inman soon. rest from the arduous duties of the Cotton Co., has removed with his

family to Birmingham. The family of Mr. Giles Mathis,

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crook, of town Sunday.

There is an unusuial amount of sickness in our valley.

The infant son of Mike Donnelly died last week after a short illness, and was buried in the Baptist church-yard. Mrs. J. F. Wood and children.

have returned from a pleasant visit drum. to Calera. Our farmers are very busy pick-

ing cotton, pulling fodder, making hay, etc.

### CHOCCOLOCCO.

The weather is as warm as any we have had this year, but it is

Albert Leggett lost a child last market

Mrs. Katie Allin, of Bessemer, Mrs. Woodruft, of Rome, Mrs. and fever. Watson, of Weavers, have been Dave Weaver.

It was reported here last week that one of Mr. Len Greer's children bad diphtheria. We are glad to report that it was a mistake.

Mr. A. J. H. Borders has the is: "Free grass." finest arbors of scuppernongs we have ever seen. They cover over one half acre, and they are literally covered with grapes.

Miss Callie Milligan has gone to Jacksonville to go to school. Lindsay Searbrough has gone to

school at Greensbero. Mallory Davis left this week for Washington and other prominent school in Arkansas.

### MORRISVILLE.

Rev. W. O. Horton filled his reg ular appointment at Morrisville Methodist church last Sunday, and, as usual, preached a very interesting sermon. There were four additions to the church.

We are having splendid weather are putting in double qui a time pulling fodder, picking cotton, mowing hay, making syrup and preparing for the camp meeting.

The indications are that good old Moses will have to stretch out his rod over Eypt, and command peace again. Mr. Thomas M. Haynes says that some body has stole his cat, that it is a pretty pussy kittic, and that if it is not returned by 12 Boozer have been visiting at Boo-Miss Pet Trotter, of Duke, spent m. Monday, a certain old lady will zer, Ala., in Beat 14. feel the earth quake, hear a cyclone, jaw bones will crack, and the on school business Monday. home after about six months spent ground will be badly torn up all in a very small space.

> Esq. Reid thanks your Bera correspondent for his sympathy, but wants to know how any body can in our settlement Monday, looking keen from being agitated and shak- after some timber. ing while standing in the presence of a two hundred pound ice berg.

from Anniston one day last week, have just built a new church there, killed a coach whip snake so long at which a protracted meeting is in that he could not measure it with progress. his buggy whip.

Rev. John Harden, will preach the funeral of Perry Burrel's infant weather. son, John, at Union church on the

### SCHENCKS SPRINGS.

Rev. Gillam Boezer filled Rev Hugh Johnson's appointment at Angel's Grove church last Sunday. Miss Willie Dillard is visiting relatives at Bruner this week. . .

srs Gus Williams and John Alex- evidence of their great loss in his

Mrs. Jim Buchannan is sick with

It is whispered in the air that

The farmers camp meeting here Thursday and Friday of last week Price are improving, but still quite thizes with the bereaved family. was a success, although there was sick. recently of Anniston, will occupy considerable disappointment bethe residence vacated by N. Wood- cause State Lecturer Harris did not get here. We had splendid speeches, however, from the fol-Jacksonville, were visitors to our lowing: Capt. James Crook, N. J. Stephens, Dr. Skelion, B. G. Mc-Clellen, R. M. Hanna, T. L. Harvey, G. W. Landers and John

Reaves. We had splendid music led by the planer. Mrs. Elwell on an organ, assisted by Messrs. Greer and Marston on

violins, and Mr. Elwell on kettle iting Miss Sallie Scott, of Merrell-Being such a busy time of the

year there was not as large a turnout as was expected.

I didn't get to make my speech, us there were but few ladies pres-

### CANE CREEK.

Cotton is getting white in the There is much sickness in our fields and our people are busy pickcommunity; Mrs. A. J. H. Bor- ing it out. Several new bales have ders is having chills and fever. Mr. been sold in Lincoln—our nearest

The big booger has promised to go out on his bike, but Frank says the only chance is to smoke him out. By the way Mr. Big Booger, you stop telling fish stories at prayer meeting, or I'll print some of them.

L. J. Franklin says Buck Sisson is "Sho" a candidate for commissioner, and he is going to stump the county for him. Buck's platform

There is a decided movement in Sunday school work since the convention met in Anniston. New schools are being organized, and old ones revived.

The camp meeting is to open on Friday night, the 4th of October. This is official, having been decided on by the managers last Snnday at a meeting.

### MINK

The health of our community? good except a few chills in the families of W. A. Tohuston and J. Rhodes.

father who lives near Jacksonville. Our literary society met again for gathering crops, and hers last Saturday night, with a good crowd in attendance. We had some good help from our Tredegar friends in the way of recitations by Misses Nishet, Munger and Head, We

Elder J. W. Smyly is visiting his

hope they will come out again. We would be pleased to have the editors of the REPUBLICAN with us on the next fourth Saturday night. Since our last letter H. L. Boozer and wife, Lee Boozer and Miss Lula Miss Augusta Mann was at Mink

Master Monroe Robinson, of Alsup, is on a visit to his Grandmother, Mrs. Emaline Williams. Col. R. B. Kyle, of Gadsden, was

C. A. J. Hollingsworth visited his parents, at Hokes Bluff, last Sun-Person. W. G. Adams. our effi-day. Prof. Adams' school at that cent mail carrier, while en route place is in full blast. The Baptists

> Cotton is opening very rapidly under the influence of the hot dry

We attended the first day of the 4th Sunday in October, at 11 camp meeting at Schencks Springs. There were about one hundred farmers in attendance. Some good talks were made. Etowah county was represented in the persons of W. D. Atkins and Mr. Wise, of

### MERRELLTON.

Died the 18th inst., at 10 P. M., The following from Jacksonville Mr. B. D. Plexeo, after an illness visited the springs last Sunday: R. of four months, and was buried at L. Vansandt and wife, T. M. Rob- the Dowdell graveyard on the 20th. erts and wife, W. L. McGinnis Rev. Joe Holden conducted the fu- ty white. and wife, Mrs. Callahan, Mrs. J. neral services. His remains were Vansandt, Misses Fannie Lee Swan surrounded by his relatives and Peaceburg, paid Bruner a visit last Clint McMillan, Mamie Ward, Mes- many weeping friends, who gave Saturday. death. Their loss was his great gain, as his life's work testifies. The Bible was his guide in all his dealings with his fellow man. He will be greatly missed in the Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Glover have come down from the mountain much there will be a wedding at Duke improved in health, having spent the summer at the Springs Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Holmes have another little boarder at their house-a girl.

M. T. Weaver has scarlet fever in his family,-four of the children being ill with it .

W. D. Nixon is carrying his hand in a sling-came in collision with

Misses Claude Fitz and Lela Aderhold, of Jacksonville, are vison, this week.

P. Z. Murphy, of Iron City, has returned home.

Cotton is opening very fast. It will prove a shorter erop than was hought a month ago. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dowdell spent

last Saturday and Sunday with turnip crop that he has ever seen is their relatives at Colvins Gap.

### TAMPA.

The weather continues hot and dry though we are having a breeze most of the time which prevents as afternoon. A large crowd was out the country, mostly chills much suffering from heat as the present and some very enthusiasmercury would indicate. The county "merry-go-round"

the sorghum mili-is at work in these parts. Our school closed last week. Rev. Boozer filled Rev. Hugh

Johnson's regular appointment at Angel's Grove last Sunday. Elisha West, who entered the school at Hokes Bluff, is reported

as being quite sick Mrs. A. J. Tarvin spent a few hours last Monday with her brother, Rhea Pearce. At this writing he is thought to be mach better.

Misses Trannie and Ida Cross entered the State Normal last week. We are much pleased to know of the success of that school.

Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

### DEARMANVELLE.

Mr. W. C. Borders has gone to tlanta for medical treatm

Mess. Jasper DeArman, E. S. Sea man, W. C. Manghum, and W. G. Clark have returned from Birming ham where they were summoned before the U.S. Grand Jury in a counterfeiting case.

An old fashioned candy stew was given last night at Mr. Chas. Mathis' complimentary to Misses Era Harrison of Bessemer, Ala., and Leila Seaman, of Anniston. A number of young people attended from Anniston.

Mr. Louis Dunston, who left las week to seek a new home in Texas, returned in a few days satisfied to remain in Old Calhoun, the best country in the world, all things con-

well as short.

A union Sunday school-will be organized at this place on the first Sunday in October by vice-president L. F. Greer; under the auspices of the Calhoun County S. S. uch a work.

The ground has been secured and the lumber purchased for a handsome school building at this place. Prof. G. W. Bonner will take charge of the school permanently.

The stock law-for this and Ox-By mutial consent, in parts of this beat, as the fences are already up, the law will not be strictly enforced until Nov. 1st.

### BRUNER.

The weather is still hot, and everything is getting fearfully dry. The sorghum factories of Bruner are busily at work, turning out fine quality of syrup.

Everybody is needed in the cotton fields, which are getting pret-Mr. James Ferguson and wife, o

Miss Willie Dillard, of Duke, is

ter, Mrs. W. J. Young.

has been confined to his bed so long justice to every tax payer. Out of dervaluations was our motto. If them at this time? Saturday. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. F. McCain. There was a large attend-Mrs. E. Grogan and Mrs. J. H. ance. Our community sympa-

### BERA.

Rev. Noah Stephens filled his regular appointment at New-Bethel

Mr. Will Canada, of Eastaboga, was guest, on Sunday, of Esq. E. J. Havnie. He did full justice to a dish of beans. Come again Will-

iam. We learn that the Rev. Nelson Johnson went over to Cleburne county to preach a few days ago, Subpres and the women mistook him for a 2 dockts revenue officer, and he came near Local Board at Jackson

having to skedadale. We regret to learn that Esq. Reid Local Board at Oxford is still confined to his bed from the Local Board at Anniston effects of that chill.

J. A. Harris says that the finest at McFall; and the agent there should have credit for it.

### IRON CITY.

Beat 12 had a Sabbath school rally at Sunny Eve on last Sunday W. Gidley was elected president. It was decided to hold monthly sire to reply to the questions asked

Rev. Griffin filled his appointneut at this place last Sabbath and was called for another year.

Dr. Davis, of Anniston, was over last week to see Miss Bessie Davis who has been suffering for quite a while with white swelling. The darkies school closed here last Wednesday amid much speech making and recitations.

The weather is fine for saving are making the most of it.

Several parties will likely be formed in Jacksonville during the ters. months of November and December to visit the exposition.

### IN THE RING

and Both Boards Knocking at the Same Time.

# NEW LICKS GOT IN BY BOTH

Remains to be Seen Who is to be Knocked Out.

MESSES, EDITORS:-Please alloy the signature, County Commission-

Our card to the public was not informed as stated in our card of by the speed that board made in the report as to the expenses to equalizing the taxes, we are war-Very little cotton has been mar the county of the new plan. We ranted in believing it would have keted hare. The crop is late, as simply made a comparision of ex-

Well, the commissioners say that we charged them with too much time in their job of equalizing days-our regular court. It has taxes. Their minutes show that nothing in the world to do with they were in session 25-days in the duties emposed upon the Board Association. This a good field for July, August and first part of Sep. of Equalizers. It is made the duty Birmingham bank three thousand tember. We thought 3 days for of the Commissioners Court at its dollars or more, and was this not a the other work were sufficient as July term to examine the tax lists, part of the fifteen thousand dollars. they well know only two of them the book of assessment, and poll you publish as the sum you recould work at the tax business until complaints were heard from the are made as the law directs. That bonds of your paper, The Tribune! is, see if the assessor has done his defendants. Yet, they ignore anytime they occupied in July. Pages 41-49 of the revenue code requires nothing more. ford beats takes effect Oct. 2nd. them to rigidly examine each assessment list and compare same to brag on its having raised and with assessor's book and examine sustained 627 cases to our 272. said book and see if made out ac- Well, it is welcome to such glory; gether worth not more than two cording to law. Gentlemen, did but we take it that the people had thousand dollars ! How did you you lose no time in this duty in rather there would be no raise un-July?

Again, they charge us with rais-

ing valuations helter skelter without regard to merit or justice! In reply to this, there were 96 cases outside of the four towns, who had fallen off from their 1894 assessnear the former values. In the four towns we sustained 531 raises and assessments, in the said towns we had witnesses whose judgment and about 800 cases. 627 were sustained evening about four o'clock, and and no appeal was taken to city or authorized by law in each incorpowas buried at Green's graveyard circuit court. Can the old Board rated town to do the work of valuesay as much for their 352 cases in ing the property as the Board of 1893 and 272 cases in 1894? The Equalization had, we think our records show that the raises in number of days on that work could 1893 amounted to \$334,448.00; the have been divided by two. So takexpenses of witnesses and citations ing the law as we find it, the Comto the county treasury foot up to missioners did (as we claim) in ten \$322.25, and the old Board was in days just what it required the city session 31 days in the tax and other business during July, August and seventy-three days to do, as per the September. As the commissioners say the new plan is so much more expensive, we herewith submit an state, county, city and individuals,

under the new law:-Board 36 days Citations 627 raises sus-Witness fees Attorney fees

23.00 Local Board at Piedmont 16.00 64.00

\$ 632.67 Now under the old law, the 800 itations would have cost the county treasury exactly \$600,00. Now, we are willing to leave the matter to the public for their decision. We were forced by their attack to make this reply.

O. S. CROOK, Chm'n. J. T. A. Hughes, B. G. McClelen, Sect'y.

EDITORS REPUBLICAN:-We deus directly by the Board of Equalization in this issue of your paper.

Yes, we state EMPHATICALLY that ten (10) days will fully cover every minute of time consumed by of Jacksonville, vice president; weeks before the last State election us in the examination, raising, Prof. Read, secretary. equalizing and hearing objections to tax assessments. But in the face of this positive eassertion, and the topics of interest to the farmer. facts as shown by our minutes, the

say ihe horse is sixteen; feet high. We repeat truthfully that \$392 .hay and fodder and the farmers 50 covers every dollar of expense of the Commissioners Court in and

> It was very hard to ring from the the Episcopalian, and Mr. Wright Board of Equalization the TRUE at the Baptist church.

### at last, and what do we find it to be 1 Not \$150.92 as given in the

firs statement but the sum of Board of Equalization does not de ny that we only spent ten days in doing the same work over which it but they say the Commissioners

were in session twenty five (25)

ber, and they thought three days enough in which to do the other work. Maybe it was, and maybe it wasn't We do not think From The Sunday Morning Star us space in your columns to reply the Equalization Board competent to an article in your last issue over judges, because if we consumed the entire twenty-five on tax : matters and did nothing else, we did the work then in eleven (11) days ntended to reflect on the official less than that board. But we think conduct of the old Board. We were three days too tittle, and judging and mortifying to your friends.

> days to have done regular work of the Commissioners. Now about that July term of six book of the assessor, and see if they ceived from sale of the stock or

> The Board of Equalization seems less there was a glaring undervalue bonds or stock, a sum nearly ten ation. We raised only where we times the value of The Tribune?

doing the work and in expenses. the Commissioners had had a board boards and the board of equalization

statement of that board. We wish to state right here that we did not charge the county for itemized statement of expenses to the day consumed in going to Anniston to hear objections to the

raises there last year. Now, gentlemen, how does the comparison suit you? Ask some 156,75 more questions. We are on the witness stand, and think when you are through with us YOUR LAW. which you started out to defend, will be like the parrot when the cyclone struck.

Yours truly,

The colored farmers of Calhoun

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Colored Farmers Institute.

county met in the court house in it? Jacksonville last Saturday week and organized a Farmers Institute. The meeting was called to order by a man by the name of Read, who convention why you denied having lives in the western portion of the any money on that day when you county. He stated that the purpose of the organization was to bet- pocket did you not reply, "I didn't ter the condition of the colored far- have a thousand dollars. I had

would be public. The following officers were elected: Savannah F. Moore, of Peace- pay your own debts? burg, president, Geo. Woodward,

After the organization, several called together for the special purhours were spent in a discussion of pose of taking you off their ticket So far as we are aware, this is placing you by another man, this Board of Equalization continue, to the first colored agricultural socie- action being induced by a loss of ty that has been organized in this confidence in your integrity and

Services were held in all churchabout the equalization and raise, is on Sunday last. Mr. Liston moralize our people? and hearing objections in tax mat- was at the Presbyterian, Mr. Smith at the Methodist, Mr. Forney at

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electronical

### consumed thirty six (36) -days, LET OTHERS - SPEAR CAN

days in July, August, and Septem. Kolb's Paper. Bonded and Se in New York for Ten Wir

> Its Worth. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 11, '95.

To Capt. Reuben F. Kolb: As one who has voted for and upported you twice for Government other rumors cameging by we whose right it is to know the truth. I ask that you copy in your

paper, The Tribune, the subjoined 1. Immediately before you left for the North, about six weeks ago. were you not compelled to borrow money to pay the expenses of The Tribune, and did you not, on your return from this trip, deposit in a

2. Up to the time of the sale of work correctly. That is all, and stock or bonds of The Tribune, did your said paper even own and operate a press or own; any other portion of a newspaper outfit except the type in your office, all tomanage to get \$15,000 for those

thought it absolutely necessary, 3. Will you publish the names and not for the fun of it, and to pro- and addresses of the purchasers of long our session. We concede the these said bonds or stock!

fact, gentleman, that you surpassed 4. Your name heads the list of us in the number of cases raised, the call for the silver conference. ment whom we put back something and the number of days consumed Is it not a fact that when our State Executive Committee was debating Said Board winds up by saying in 1894 whether or not we should what it would have cost the county propose to the "organized" Demoif the Commissioners had raised as crats that we hold a white primary integrity could not be disputed to many cases as it did. Yes, gentle- irrespective of party in the State give evidence in the contested men, but we didn't. Never did, both you and Mr. Adams copposed cases, who had carefully examined and we were raising fewer every it? If you were opposed to having spending a few days with her sis- the property in contest and all the year, and advise you to do the anything to do with "organized" real estate inside corporations. We same. Equalize the taxes and raise Democrats in 1894, why are you so Eddie Poe, the young man who tried to equalize values and give only where there were glaring un anxious to hold a love feast with

> 5. Is it not a fact that after your nomination in 1894 you went on & trip to get money for campaign purposes, and on your return you reported to the Chairman of the Campaign Executive Committee that you had collected twenty-five hundred dollars, but that on the next day in the presence of these two last named members of said committee, in answer to questions of another, you admitted having collected more than three thousand

> two hundred dollars? 6. Is it not a fact that on the day of the Peoples Party State Convention in 1894, you received a thousand dollars to be used in defraying the expenses of said convention, and while you had that thousand dollars you sat in the convention and saw a collection taken up to pay its expenses; and not only so, but did not you yourself move that this collection be taken up, and when it fell short of the required amount, did you not insist upon another collection, saying you had no money but had borrowed some to pay these expenses, and that you must repay

And months afterward when asked by the gentleman who had charge of this collection in the had a thousand dollars in your mers of Calhoun county, and that only five hundred on that day and no political discussions would be got the other five hundred later," tolerated, and that all its meetings and did you not say that you denied having any money at all at that time because you needed it to

> 7. Is it not a fact that a few the State Executive Committee was as candidate for Governor and rethat it was not done only because the effect of such action would have been to disorganize and de-

> > Yours respectfully, GEO. Z. ZDOLERMAN

(Continued on second page.)

and Piedmont.

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> > THE REPUBLICAN.

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THE Atlanta Journal now has press with a capacity of 48,000 an money centers of the east and from hour, and which cost \$45,000.

THAT speech of Gov. Oates last week was one of the grandest ef forts of his life.

THE snow which fell in Colorado lest Sunday has defered sending down the cold wave until winter.

REMEMBER that you can get the Jacksonville Republican and the Atlanta Constitution one year for

IF the Birmingham State doesn't News will prohibit it from playing in its yard.

THE splendid edition of the Chat tanooga Times last week would do credit to the largest cities of this

This is the order in which the people in this section prefer them to new subscribers, and also to those for the senate.

THE southern people will never aiready due. teach their children that the cause or which the southern men fought

Even the gold bugs now concele that Gen. Hardin will sweep Kentucky. This, too, while Editor is the jug and you cannot afford to self in that unenviable role. Would Watterson is abroad.

THE gold standard papers continge to boom Gen. Shelly for Governor; but the General continues to ready to follow your yaller dog or tax, if any, on your law library is saw wood and say nothing.

THE people will keep an eye on Anniston during the next thirty days and watch her plume herself lished in this issue between Geo. P. | credit? Sir, I hardly think any defor the court house fight.

well enough to have a little con- papers in this state and sold out were it necessary to destroy his troversy between our tax boards to the Peoples Tribune to unknown hard carned practice in order to lift was given before it had even been break the monotony.

FROM the number of railroads now in the hands of receivers, it doesn't look like there is much dan ger of the railroads owning the gov-

As long as the Birmingham State and News live so close together that they can look across the hali and growl at each other, they will contione to quarrel.

not look with much pleasure on doubtless be shown that Birmingthese checks which Mr. Skaggs left ham and Anniston each has its re-mittee in submitting a proposition him as sonvenirs of the last cam- ported contract.

in Dallas county All candidates of the court house. We presume for the legislature in that county that she will be ready by that Lime will have to speak out on that and will have the election prompt-

Populist friends-Kolb, Skaggs. Bowman Goodwyn etc., so long as with this measure next spring. there was any meat ou the bone. As this local fight is to be had, let Now. liowover, their wraugling in fight it out promptly and turn has begun. There is crimination our attention to other, matters of and recrimination. The people great interest which will, certainly our proposition.

tlanta exposition has - week and overnor of New York was so much eased that he will return and ring with him Mrs. Morton.

Alabama that can borrow \$15,000. There is much however, in know-OFFICIAL JOURNAL of Calling when how, and where to do hour, one of the largest and such a thing. Distance, too, lends wealthiest counties in Alas something of enchantment to the that dirty sheet to prejudice the view of thelender.

> THE correspondence between Kolb and Zimmerman makes rath er interesting reading matter. Zimmerman is not the only man ruption fund.

THERE is no doubt but the govthe United States would amount to nothing less than a monarchy, andwhy any man who is in favor of a republican form of government can being circulated by a few of my enfavor such a scheme is, more than emics with the vail hope injuring we can understand.

THERE is no doubt but the bosses among the populists are doing some against my character. tall talking about the division of the corruption fund which was raised and third questions, I reply that for them last year in the great IT IS NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS. gold bug republicans.

SINCE the silver conference in bimetallic clubs; are being arranged for in nearly all the counties. R. P. Thomason has charge of the work in Calhoun. He is a splendid organizer, and we are confident amount of money The Tribune Pubthat Calhoun will be thoroughly or- lishing Company has ever owned,

THE State Normal school Jacksonvills is now thoroughly organized in its work, and is moving along smoothly. Those who have let the Evening News alone, the children to educate should send them here and enter them as early as possible. They can send to no better school in Alabama.

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tist church, Dr. A. J. Dickinson, not a dollar's interest. To come to closed his sermon against the liquor the point where you assume to dabtraffic last Sunday night by saying ble in the lawful business of others, break away from that jug, and you you condescend to answer partisan know it. I am ready to acknowledge and follow a political leader when he is worthy, but I am not Democratic nominee.

FROM the correspondence pub-Zimmerman and Capt R. F. Kolb cent, selfrespecting man would it will be seen that Capt. Kolb has thrust questions of that nature upon During the hot, dull days it is followed in the footsteps of other an active member of the bar even parties in New York. It even ap- him out of the field of political inpears that he has sold bonds to the fluence. It is believed that the constitu- amount of \$15,000 on a newspaper tional convention now in session in outfit not worth over \$2,000. The South Carolina will pass an elec- populists will now do well to keep tion law similar to the Mississippi an eye on the Tribune. Such a sale as this always means some-

Judging from what the Age- the sacred principles of the peoples collection would be taken up and of November comes she will not be Herald and Hot Blast have to say, party, and to oppose all efforts to the money refunded to him. I af-Anniston has no contract with To- fuse our party with the gold bug terwards borrowed another amount true; for we are under the impreskio for iron pipe, and Birmingham elements of either of the old parfrom him to have the electric lights sion she has been itching for a vote has no contract with Honolulu, ties. I will also say that the bonds turned on in the Wigwam. The on this question for several years. But then you know both these palissued by our company are not total amount collected in the Conpers have fallen into the habit of gold bonds, but payable in currentelling such big tales about the gold ey, and a copy of said bonds is on standard that the telling of tales file in the office of the Judge of has grown on them, and you have Probate of this county. to take all they say with much salt. It appears that Mr. Kolb does When the truth is known, it will answer: I was not opposed to the

Ir is only about a month now un-The tocsin has been sounded in til the time for Anniston to have Selma for a big prohibition fight ordered the election on the removal ly ordered so as to get it out of the the way before the spring conven-IT was a least of love with our tions. As democrats they certainly cannot afford to entangle the party

me and published in the last is-

sue of the Birmingham Sunday Had the subject: matter of your letter appeared as editorial atter ance in that paper Lashould—have remained silent paying no attention to it. It is beyond the reach of people of Alabama against me. Your letter appears in full in this ssue of The Tribuce and I answer

your questions. I shall not invite you to appreciate my caudor. My sole object is county circulation in Cal who believes that Kolb didn't di-to instruct the public mind where houn than any other paper. vide up right on the populists corvide up right on the populists cor- you have undertaken to deceive it for reasons satisfactory to you, principal or a proxy as the facts may determine your part to be in riment ownership of railroads in the controversy you have forced upon me. -

I have had full knowledge for some time of the damaging rumors my influence, and rejoice now that your letter places me in position to answer the vile charges made

In answer to your first, second The Tribune Publishing Company is a cornoration, incorporated under the laws of Alabama. Every thing pertaining to said corporation Birmingham the organization of that you or the public are concerned in, is on file in the office of the Judge of Probate of Jefferson county, subject to the inspection of any citizen of this State. As to what or how much money it has now or has ever had on deposit in a Birmingham bank, or what amount of bonds it has sold or who were the purchasers of said bonds, the publie will agree with me when I tel you, it is none of your business.

If you own any of the stock or bonds of The Tribune Publishing Company you then have the right to come to the office and inspect the books, but as you own none, are not even a subscriber, pray what right have you to inquire into its affairs? You might with equal propriety make the same demand on the Age-Herald or The State, both being newspapers incorporated under the laws of the State of Alabama, as The Tribune Publishing Company is. With equal propriety you might make the same demand of any corporation THE pastor of the Selma Bap in this State, in which you have "anderneath the Democratic party permit me to assist you to see yourquestions upon the sources of your living? How and when your office whisky jug, even though he is a met? Whether you draw upon your bank credit seldom or the reverse, should it be for convenience sake that you maintain a bank

> I will state, however for the benefit of the public at large, whose confidence you seek to abuse that that it is in good financial condition, and will continue in the future, as in the past, to battle for

In reply to your 4th question action of our State Executive com to the executive Committee of the 'organized democracy to hold a white primary election, irrespective of party issues. I even went so far as to advocate holding a white primary and pe mitting only those to participate who had been democrats prior to the election of 1892. I believe then and believe now that such an election, would have resulted in a victory for our side, and it was evident at the time that the Executive Committee of the "organized" Democracy thought so too, for otherwise they would have accepted, probably,

In reply to your 5th question, I the party paid: will study their conduct and he suffer as long as this local measure answer that I did go North after in reply to your 7th question, I my nomination, in February 189,4 answer that your intimation is the

ald and also the further sum of myself for our personal campaign expenses.

mittee afterwards examined my account and statement of receipts and expenditures and approved

I will also state that during said campaign I had \$2500,00 given me for my individual and personal expenses, not a dollar of it intended for the general campaign fund. Of this amount I turned over to Mr. Skaggs, yoluntarily, \$1,500, for: the campaign fund, and the I was persuaded finally by a friend to try Hood's balance, \$1000,00 I divided equally between Messrs. Skaggs, Bowman, Goodwyn and myself for our personal campaign expenses.

I will also state that just before

the close of the campaign, and while Col. Reese was North trying to get funds, Mr. Skaggs was very short of money and asked me to go to Montgomery and borrow from first I have ever had of any such some friends \$500,00 promising to return it out of funds collected by State Executive Committee. One six weeks drouth. Because in sub-Colonel Reese. This I did and turned it over to Mr. Skaggs. The such a consideration, it only exist or spring, you are then laying in demand on Mr. Skaggs at the close ted in the hearts of a few jealous water to make your crop with next of campaign were so great and his numbers of the Committee. I re- summer; for by subsoiling or deep expenditures so heavy he was unable to return to me the \$500,00 times, the confidence of nearly ev- ground thoroughy. and after the campaign was over I ery member of the Committee, as had to raise the money myself and well as the confidence, love and es- easily kept up. It is not like othpay the party in Montgomery from whom I borrowed it. In addition ple all over the State. o that amount, I cashed some small checks for Mr. Skaggs on the last of my former friends are waging a to the second ploying. By the day of the campaign and hold those checks yet. I even gave Mr. Jerry ally and against The Tribune be- make from one-fourth to one-third Fountain, Chairman of your Coun. cause of the position we have taken more than you will with the ordity Campaign Committee, \$200, against the fusion of our party with nary plow, unless you subsoil, and 00 of my private funds to help de- the Republican party, That my if you subsoil with the old method fray expenses of your county cam- position and that of the Tribune is it will cost you the expense of 4 paign. I was continually at heavy correct and has the approval of the mules and 2 hands to get 8 inches, expense going all over the State, masses of the Peoples Party, is evi- where the H. C. Plow will get 8 in demands for money being made on denced by the hundreds of strong ches with but 2 mules and one me from every quarter.

tion in this city, in Febuary 1894, anxious I was to make the Conven- tower to warn our people of efforts Maj. P. Rowan, tion a great success; that I was by traitors within or without to very short of ready money and all disrupt it. cur people were very poor; that to That the paper will remain a Stewart and make the Convention a success 1 stumbling block to heroes and Formby, and many others; would be compelled to travel all statesmen of that base sort the pubover the State and it would require lie to whom you appeal may rest a great deal of money to defray assured. necessary expenses. I urged him to go to Boston and do all in his power to raise me some money for that purpose. Feeling confident he would succeed, I borrowed \$1100.00 which was expended in that work rent is paid. How and when the and before the Convention had met. On the day of the Convention I received by wire from Boston \$100000 but did not receive it until after the collection you refer to had been ta ken up; and I paid Colonel Craudail \$200,00 of that sum for his ser vices; and applied the balance to the debt incurred on the faith of ob taining said money. The money had been spent for the purpose it received. The morning the convention met

in the Wigwam, the owners refused BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. to open the doors until the rent was paid. At the time I was informed of this fact I had less than \$5.00 in The Peoples Tribune is here to stay, cash on my person. I immediately went to Mr. Louis Gelders of the Acme Hotel and borrowed the nec the election on the court house oressary amount, assuring him that a dered. But it is said when the first vention was not sufficient by about she will certainly not lose any time one-third to repay Mr. Gelders the now. She must not show the white money I borrowed from him and I feather by not being ready to pop had to furnish the balance.

Now you have the whole truth in the first of November. regard to that much talked about \$1.000. The Convention, the Excentive Committee nor anyone but myself had anything to do with cit. It was obtained for a specific purpose and for that purpose I spent several hundred dollars more than was given to it. If I had the \$1,000 in my pocket, as has been charged, at the true remediate her intoxicant, but acts a tonic and alternative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and at ving tone to the organis, thereby aid pose and for that purpose I spent diste and contain no whisticy nor other several hundred dollars more than a criminal of interior interiors. It acts mildly on the stome and several hundred dollars more than a criminal of interiors. It acts mildly on the stome and several hundred dollars more than a criminal of interiors. It acts mildly on the stome and so when the collection was taken, it important the collection was taken. A quick and certain was continuous the collection was to expense which was no doubt twenty times as much as anyone else paid; possibly twenty hundred times more than a certain candidate for high office at the hands of



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But Hood's Sarsaparilia Restores Cood Health. Line May Bentler is an accomp Scoust and natural born speaker of only 13 years of ego. Bhe is the only child temperance lock-erer before the public. Her genius however. flid not exempt her from an attack of a disease the bleed. Her own words best tell the story C. I. Rood & Co., Lowell, Mass: "I heartily join with the many thousands that ing Hood's Sarasparilia. I had en troubled from infancy with gatherings in a head. I was compelled to leave school upon o doctor's advice. He thought it was the only ing to zaro my life, but I

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consideration on the part of our joice in the belief, that I had at all plowing the water penetrates the teem of the great masses of our peo- er plows, have to lay it aside when

bitter warfare against me individu- use of the H. C. plow you will me individually, not less than \$15, over the State, the largely increas- the H. C. plows: ed list of subscribers, the endorse-In reply to your 6th question, I ment of the Peoples Party press, rill say, that for some time prior both State and National, and letto the meeting of the state conven- ters received from our national leaders. So long as I control the pol- Ala. I had repeatedly written to my jey of The Tribune it will advocate John Pruett. friend, Colonel Lee Crandall of the principles of the Peoples Party Jonas Aderholt, Washington, D. C., telling him how and ever be as a sentinel on watch- S. R. Wilkerson,

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R. F. KOLB.

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Beat 1, Jacksonville, Tuesday Oct ioth. Beat 3, Four Mile Spring, Wednesday October 16th.

Beat 8, Green's School House Thursday Oct. 17th.

Beat 7, Lander's School House
Friday October 18th. Beat 7, Hollingsworth, Saturday Oct. 19.

Beat 10, Jenkins, Monday October

21st. Beat 11, White Plains, Tuesday Oct. 22. Rent 12, Iron City, Wednesday Bent 12, Checcolocco, Thursday | & Oct 24th 17, DeArmanville. Frie-

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ber 5th.

Beat 13, Oxanna, Wednesday Nowember 6th.

Beat 15, Anniston, Thursday Nowember 7th.

Beat 4. Ganaways School House,
Fridsy Nov. 8th.

Beat 9, Piedmont, Monday November 1th.

Beat 19, Piedmont, Monday November 1th.

Beat 10, Greenwoods School House,
Tuesday Nov. 12.

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in the United States interested in also one horse male colt dark the Opinm and Whiskey habits to about ten months old. Owner in Abnision selling exclusively have one of my books on these dis- get property by proving spine. eases. Address, B. M. Woolley, paying all cost and expenses Atlanta, Ga., Box 367, and one sept 11.35. Enuncti F. Cov

ADMINISTRATORSSALE

Under and by virtue of another and decree of the Probate Confidence Calhoun County, heretofore renders the undersigned administrator of the undersigned administrator of the confidence of the c will sell at public outcry to the high est bidder, on the premises, no Francis Station, on Saturday the land day of October, 1895 for one thir cash and the balance in equal pro-ments of one and two years with w ments of one and two years with we curity, the following described land towit:—Fifty acres in the N<sub>2</sub> of Education in the N<sub>2</sub> of Education in the N<sub>2</sub> of Education in the South west corner and strip in the South west corner and fifteen chains from the North Education in the Education 29; and a small in the Education in the Ed Tp 14, Rge 6, in Callioun cour Alabama, and cohlaining one hi dred and seventy neres more or le MILTON H. HARRISON sept-21-3w. Administration

PROBATE OF WILL.

Calhou- County. Probate Court Special T ptember 18th. 1895.

October and files in this Court a paper will a purporting to be the last will a testament of John J. Canada 

> Estray Notice. Taken up as an estray by M Moore of Alexandria Ala

sorrel blazed faced mace, I WANT every man and woman hind legs, and about 15 years

BR AUSTIN B DWELL

purchasing tickets for Rio, we went on board the good ship Lusitania. The firm of Mann in Rio was the most considerable in all South America, and Mao's introductions word to this firm. The plan was for Mao to present himself to Mana & Co., and to draw within 24 hours at least £10,000, so as to

make sure of our expenses, and a day or two before steamer day to arrange for a Fate, providence, call it what you will seldom fails to upset wroughoing, making it rocky for the wrongdoer. By an irony of fortune we carried

with us that which was going to balk all, or nearly all, our fine scheme. In our letters of credit in some mys terions way the name of the submanager of the London and Westminster bank had been omitted, although this was absolutely essential to the validity of the letters. There was also another error, an error of such an extraordinary naturo-that of spelling "indorso" with a. "o"-that it is enough to make any man contemplating an unlawful act defeated by so mysterious and unforeseen

A few hours after our arrival Mac called at the bankers' and was well received by the manager. He told him of his credits for £5,000 to £20,000 each, and that he should

want £10,000 the next day. Would they have it ready?
The next day he went to the bank, George and myself being posted outside.

In ten minutes he reappeared with a square bundle under his arm. He smiled as he passed us, and, turning a corner, ed a cafe, where we joined him. His bundle contained £10,000 in Brazilian bank notes. He assured us that everything was serene at the bank; that he could have £100,000 if he wanted to The next day Mac went to the bank-

ers again and was requested by the manager to show the letter of credit on which was indorsed the £10,000 he had drawn against it. Looking at the letter, the manager said: "This is singular. There is only the name of Mr. Bradshaw, the manager, on this letter. J. P. Shop, the submanager's name, should be eq the credit as well." And then he went to say that some time and steadily on, photographing the masince they had be en notified by the London bank that all 1 tters issued by them

would bear two signa, ares Mac was a man of nave, but it required all he had not to be tray his uneasiness. He said he really could not say how the omission had occurred; he supposed it must have been accidental, but he would examine his other letters as

soon as he went back to the hotel. The look of chagrin and vexation on Mac's face when he came out was sight to see and one that is as vivid in my memory now as in that faroff day 1872. What a sea of misery rolls be-

tween then and now!
He went direct to the hotel, and there George and I soon joined him. We sat down and looked at each other. The game apparently was up, and we were a sorely disgusted party. We did not fall out with or reproach each other, but felt we deserved a kicking. We did not ask each other any questions, but I know our faces all wore a sadly puzzled look as we repeated mentally, "How could we have made such an oversight?" But soon another blunder-the misspelled word—was to crop up that made this one of the omitted name seem-

as a fly to an eagle.

Mac and I thought the game up and were mentally planning for flight. But George, being a man of extraordinary courage and resource as well, declared we could and would retrieve the blunder. He declared a bold step must be taken; that as the bankers had only seen the one credit the name of Shipp, the submanager, must be instantly put on the others. We had the genuine signature of J. P. Shipp on a draft, and Mac at once sat down to write it on all the lettera. It was a trying ordeal for him, Mac's nerves having had a wrench. He was a temperate man, but under the circumstances we advised him to take a glass of brandy to steady his nerves. Then placing the genuine signature before him and the forged letters he began to put in the name. The signatures were not well written, but under the trying circumstances it was wonderfully well done. All this had taken place within half an hour after he had left the bank.

the bank. It was a trying ordeal, but Mao was quite willing to do as George advised, Which was that he should take several of no letters and march boldly into the bank and say: "Here are my letters; they are all right. Both signatures are on all my letters but the one; and from that the second signature has been un-intentionally omitted." George's last Word to Mao was: "Rely on us to extricate you from anything. Keep cool. Act up to the character you have assumed. They can never fathom that the names could have been written in so short a time. Boldly offer them more exchange on London, and if there is any hesitation say you will transfer your business to the English bank of Rio at

He started on his decisive errand, followed by us in a miserable state of anxiety. He was not long in the bank, but reprined empty handed. Upon manufactured us ed empty handed. Upon meeting the manager was evidently agreeably surprised when shown the letters with both signatures and transferred the inplorsonent from the letter that had but

Once more we had matters all right and the broken place patched up again, Just it behoored in not to do so my more. But we did. The steamer we prespect to load our

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Chimborazo, adversased to arrive on Tuesday, and to leave for the river Plate and the west coast the next day. So it was agreed that on Monday Mac should go to the bank and arrange to cash his letters for £20,000 or £30,000 and go the next day for the money.

Monday came. We expected a nervous day, not such a paralyzingly nervous one as it proved to be. In fact, a nervous Tuesday, followed a nervous and a n nervous Tuesday followed a nervous

Monday. My reader must remember that we were in the tropics, with a blazing sun looking down on us with an in-tensity that made one long for Green land's loy mountains to cool na We went into the public park for our ast consultation before our fortune. which never came, was to come.

Mac had in the little morocco case in

is pocket two letters, each fer £20,000.

Certainly no man in the world but himself could have carried off such a game played for such high stakes. Handso in person, faultless in address, cool in nervo, a master of all the languages spoken in Rio—Portuguese, Spanish, Italian and French. Above all, he had a boundless confidence in himself. What an honorable future might have been his but for his youthful follies! Truly lie could have achieved a wonderful sucess in any honorable career. Unhappily for him, he, like thousands of our brainiest youth, had ontered the Primrose Way. In our youthful fire and thought-

ssuces we saw only the flowers and heard the sirch's songs, but at last the Primrose Way led us down into a gloom where all the flowers withered and the ay songs turned into dirges.

Looking, at his watch, Muc jumped up, saying, "It is 10:45 and time to be off." So he started for the bank, we

following at some distance, our nerves all on the stretch. We felt that our lives and fortunes were trembling in the balance. While watching we saw several ersons enter or leave the bank, and till our friend delayed his appearance. To our suspicious minds there apcorred to be strange movements about

the bank that boded ill for us. A thouand suspicious born of our fears came and went through our minds until at last, unable to endure the suspense, I entered the bank myself and stood there, pretending I was waiting for some one. I sharply scrutinized every one and everything. Mac was somewhere out of sight in the private offices. The clerks were gossiping together, and that to me was suspicious. Then, to my alarm, a bank clerk entered from the street with an eagle eyed man, a Hebrew evidently, of about 45 years of age. Both passed hurriedly into the private office, leaving me in an agony of suspense. My only relief at that moment vas the thought that George and myself had not as yet compromised our-selves, and could, in the event of Mac's arrest, manago to save him, either by

bribery or a rescue.
Without appearing to do so I watched hat dingy, mottled door leading into the private office until every crack and seam in it was photographed indelibly

on my brain. In the trying periods of one's life, when the heart and soul are on the rack, how strangely trifling details of the objects about one will be noticed and remembered. It seems some cell of the brain, quite separate from the cell of feeling and sensation, works calmly

terial of one's surroundings.

At last, unable to endure the susense, above all the uncertainty, went to the little door, and, opening it, ooked in. To my intense relief I saw Mac sitting there apparently talking un-concernedly with Braga, the manager, and the Hebrew. As I had not attracted attention I closed the door, went out in the street and gave George the prear-anged signal that all was well. Just then our partner emerged, but with a telltable face. It was flushed with chagrin and vexation, and there was gone from the contour of his body that indescribable part that tells, better than words, of confidence and victory.

We went by different routes to our rendezvous, and I will leave it to the imagination of my readers to picture our state of mind as we listened to his recital of woe—the tale of Priam's Troy

Mac had been cordially received by the manager, and had told him he would require £20,000 the next day; would he please have it ready? The manager replied that he did not require any more exchange on London, but that he would send out for his broker, who would sell his bills on the exchange. He (the manager) would indorse the bills of exchange and indorse the amounts on his letters of credit. Of course Mac could only acquiesce, and Mr. Braga sent a clerk to his broker, Mr. Meyers, to come around. This was the sharp eyed Hebrew whom I saw en-

"All sums drawn against this credit please indorse on the back and notify the London and Westminster bank at once," he suddenly halted, turned his bawk's ove on Mac and said: "Why, sir, here's the word indorse misspelled. Surely the cierks in the London banks

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sign. He coolly romarked that he did-not care to have his bills sold on the oxliange, but would go und see the people of the London and Rior and Rive Plate banks, as they probably would want exchange and would doubtless let him have what money he required. Moyors said very sharply "Have you letters to those banks?" "I have "said Mac, at the same time producing two, one to each bank, and each bearing the

stainp of their respective banks.
That he had letters was a happy thing and no one under 40 days; time could say for a fact that they were not genn-ine. The dramatic production of these letters lulled the fast gathering suspi-cions and would have called a half had they purposed any serious action, for he reason that during the 40 days it would take to communicate with London the credits could not be proved to e forgeries. That such letters existed

We all were for a brief few seconds atterly dumfounded, but quickly aroused ourselves to the necessity of instant neion to protect our comrade. Wo saw hat we must at once give over all hought of trying to do any more busiiess in Rio, and set all our inventions and energy at work to save the £10,000

harbor taking in cargo and coal. The Chimborazo, going south, was not yet signaled, and we determined at all hazards to get him off by the Ebro. We all had American passports, and by the use of chemicals could alter the names and

Of course the names in our passports were the same as we had in our letters Scorge went to police headquarters, and giving a douceur to an attendant had the vise put on his passport at once. Then, going to the passenger agent, he bought a ticket to Liverpool by the Ebro, and by paying 10 guineas extra had a stateroom assigned to him alone. After this he took a boat and went out to the steamer, carrying with him two bags of oranges and stowed them away under the hottom berth.

down, etc., until the agent got not only to know "Mr. Wilson," but wished him at the bottom of the sea.

It was absolutely essential that Mac longing to the hotel; therefore he was to say that a friend would call for him. As it was still two hours to sunset I suggested that after he had arranged

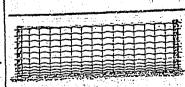
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george into I following to assortant if the yar, being watched or shadowed by detectives by their he entered the hotel we remained in view of the centrance. It was not long before he reappeared and walked leasurely along the street.

A few swoods after we saw another
man come out, cross the street and go
in the same direction. I followed him. and was soon satisfied that he was koop-ing Mao in view. This sort of double hunt-was, kops up antil dask, when Mac returned to his hotel, unconscious that a moment later his "shadow" entored the place also. Here was a "stan ner," no mistake, though it was no more than we had anticipated among the possibilities. Still I had indulged in the hope that the bank would roly entirely upon the passport system, and take no further steps for a day or two, which was all the time required to carry out our plan. Though Mac had good nerve, it was already somewhat shaken, and surely the situation would have unnerved most men. Therefore, fearing that the certain knowledge of imminent langer might still further confuse him and cause some false move, we deter mined to keep our discovery to our

George next: proceeded to an obscure part of the town, and stopping at a small but respectable looking tavern he engaged a room for the next day; also a carriage, with an English speaking driver, to be in weadiness at 3 o'clock the next morning. Promptly at the hoar, he was at the livery stable, where he found the carriago ready, and was driven to the Hotel d'Europe. Scuding the driver up to the office on the second floor, Mac soon appeared and informed him that he had promised to take to the station a man who was stopping at the hotel. "He is going to S. Ronne by the same train," continued Mao, "and seems a good fellow, for I had a long talk with him last night."

Upon seeing signs of disapproval in my face he explained, "Well, you know, he said he could not get a carriage at security an hour in the morning, and

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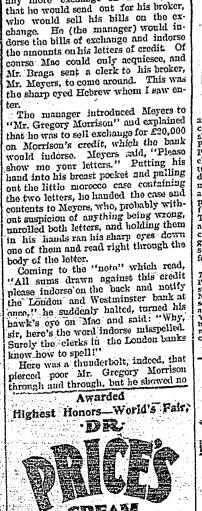
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When George started for the police office he left Mac and me alone in the

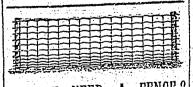
should put in one more appearance at the bank. It was an ordeal, but one he had to undergo. He even dreaded to re-turn to his hotel, but go he must; so, just before the bank closed, he called in and casually informed the manager that he should start the next morning for S. Romao, a town in the interior of Brazil to be absent a week. He was then to go to the Hotel d'Europe, pay his bill at the same time, stating that he was to leave Rio by the 4 o'clock train trunks and other impedimenta befitting a man of his importance it was necessary to take a carriage to the station, which was nearly a mile distant. It would be unsafe to go in a carriage be-

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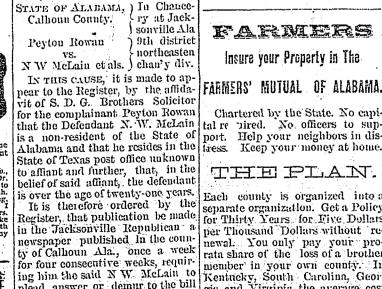
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Capt. Jas. Crook spent Monday and part of Tuesday in Talladega. Bruce Armstrong, of Huntsville, spent several days in town this

Mrs. R. D. Mitchell, of Rome, Ga., is the guest, this week, of her sister Mrs. J. H. Privett.

Mrs. F. A. Weems has returned from an extended visit to her daughter, Mrs. Cason in Anniston. Miss Addie Alexander has re-

turned from Gadsden, where she spent two weeks with friends. A letter from Dr. C. H. Montgomery, conveys the pleasant news

of his success in his profession at Addie and Mamie Alexander. The Mess. H. L. Stevenson, L. W.

Grant. V. H. Marshall and Joe H. Privett visited Anniston on Tues Miss Jennie Wyly, who has been

visiting friends in Anniston, returned to Jacksonville Tuesday.

Will Driskill has returned to his business in Birmingham, after pleasant visit to the home folks.

The campmeeting is bound to be a success and it is hoped that every body in Calhoun, who is able, will attend.

Lost, at Schencks Springs on the 20th inst., a pair of gold rimmed spectacles. Reward will be paid for delivery at this office. Mrs. Hellen Brennan, formerly a

resident of our city, now of Rock-Mrs. L. P. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hayden and son, who have been spending a few days with Mrs. W. P. Crook and and Miss Julia, returned to their home in Talladega on Tuesday.

Moses Sewell has purchasod the farm of I. A. Lester in beat three. This is a step in the right direction. We are always glad to see young men buy homes.

Tuesday morning at the home of her son. Mrs. Ogletree had reach-

General and Mrs. Burke, returned Sunday from Chattanooga, where they had been to attend the dedication of the Chickamanga National Park. Mrs. Burke accompanied her husband in the campaign that embraced the battles of Chickamauga and Mission Ridge, and met many of her old army friends while in Chattanooga.

Mr. John Rowland is just back from a trip through the lower part of the receivity. On his return he came through Peaceburg, and he brings a glowing account of the success of the good people of that section in getting the houses ready for their camp meeting in October. The big payillion which will hold wenty five hundred people needs mivaline cover to be completed. This will be put on next week. Quite a mucher of the private hous-

The opening of the fall sterm of he Monroe Female college on Wednesday was the most brilliant that merly of Jacksonville, Ala. The

at present. The grounds have been greatly improved, the building rery added. Numbers of congratulations have been received by the trustees on securing the services of

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Among the cases filed in the Calliour county circuit court, is a case ter night until 2 o clock. 1: com of Miss Lizzie Hendrix tof Jack menced to sleep better almost imsonville, against the Southern mediately after beginning its use Railway Co., for ten thousand dol- and after three months fell that the

The defendant claims the sum of ten thousand dollars as damage for an assault by Conductor Pearce while in charge of a train of the Southern Railway Co. She alleges that on or about May 27, 1895, never recovered from the effects of while a passenger on train between Piedmont and Ladiga, she electropoise, and he is now as well was groviously insulted and great as he ever was. I recommend the ing the next 40 days. ly shocked by the conduct of said | Electropoise to all my friends.

conductor. The specific charges are, that conductor Pearce, who was a stranger to the plaintiff, sat down by plaintiff took her by the hand, and said he would not release her until she kiss-

The plaintiff is a frail young wo man, and from this insult was greatly shocked, from the effect of which She was regarded as the sweetest she became nervously prostrated singer in Alabama, while her perand suffered great pain of body, and formaces on the piano are marvelnumiliation and distress of mind.

The plaintiff is represented by D. D. McLeod Esq.

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EDITORS REPUBLICAN: Under the date of Sept. 20th the State Supt. of Education writes me that he has been informed by the State Treasurer that the funds requisite to pay teachers will not be availa-Forney, entertained a party of bie in October; and that county superintendents need not fix a day for payment of teachers until further notice.

On account of this condition of the City charging only \$2.00 affairs the teacher institute which per day: I announced for the 4th and 5th of October, is hereby postponed to gentlemen present were: Messrs. some later date, which will be an

### L. D. MILLER.

While in Chicago, Mr. Charles L Kahler, a prominent shoe merchant of Des Moines. Iowa, had quite a serious time of it. He took such a severe cold that no could hardly talk or navigate, but the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured him of his cold so quickly that others at the hotel who had bad colds followed his example and half a doze. lowed his example and half a dozen persons ordered it from the nearest drug store. They were profuse in their thanks to Mr Kahler for tolling them how to cure a bad cold so quickly. For sale by

and charge you only \$2.00 The barn of Messrs Walter and Porters at all trains. William Dean burned down just at lusk on Monday afternoon. A lot of fodder and some cotton seed was the only loss besides the house. The burning of two barns in

Jacksonville within two or three BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG. theories as to their cause. Many believe that the burnig of the Dean barn was due to spontaneous

to athletes, gymnasts, bicyclists, foot ball players and the profession in general for bruises, sprains and discounting; also for soreness and stiffness of the muscles. When applied before the parts become swollen it will effect a cure in one belt the will effect a cure in one half the time usually required. For sale by

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One of Crow Bros. barns was liscovered to be on fire about twelve o'clock on the night of the 20th. The citizens turned out and assisted the fire companies in preventing the flames from spreading o adjoining buildings. They were some feed stuffs, a surrey and thirty new or forty rolls of bagging was de-

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Thursday Oct 31st 1895. Beat 4, Ganaway's School House Friday Nov 1st, 1895.

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Tax payers will please bring corect numbers real estate and itemized aluations of their property. B. G. McCLELEN,

Tax Assessor, Calhoun Co., Als

### Notice. In chancery at Jacksonville, Ala. Sept. 19th, 1895.

This day came C N Jelks as guardian of Pearl Augusta Jelks and with her consent filed his petition in our said Chancery Court, asking that his said ward Pearl Augusta Jelks be by decree of said Court relieved of the disabilities of non-age with the power to contract and be contracted with ster that publication be made in the Jacksonville Republican a rewspa-per published in Calhoun County Alabama for three successive weeks, notifying any person who may wish to contest—said petition to an wish to contest—said perition to appear and file same in said court on or by Saturday the 19th day of Oct. 1895 Witness band of Register at office in Jacksonville Ala.. Sept 19th, 1895. Whi M HAMES, sept-21-3t... Register.

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J. T. VINSON, Administrator. rept-14-41.

### BRIDGE LETTING.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners Court will at its October meeting, let the contract for erecting a wooden bridge across Ohatchie Creck near Hebron, Calhoun County, Ala. The plans and specifications can be seen at my office on Monday the 14th day of October, and the time agreed upon cept or reject any bid, or reject all bids. The contractor will be Its agricultural department com- required to give a bond with good

> Emmett F. Crook, Judge of Probate

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a term of the Commissioners Court for Calhoun county, Alabama, will All parties that you will be held at the court house of said make up to visit the Atlan-county at Jacksonville, on Monday the 14th, day of October, 1895 for ta Exposition, from ten the purpose of selecting a keeper persons up to any number of the poor house and paupers for my office either in person or by letter, and a copy of the necessary

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